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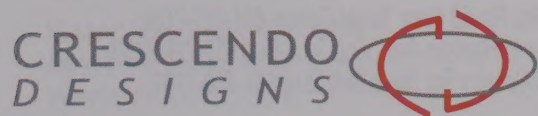
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31 Ogden Lane, Quogue | 2-4PM | \$5,749,000 | Web# H15525
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13 Beach Lane, Quogue | \$2,999,000 | Web# H51478
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4 Cooper Lane, Quogue | \$3,988,000 | Web# H39159
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OPEN HOUSE BY APPOINTMENT
Sag Harbor | \$1,795,000
 Newly renovated, 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, Chefs Kitchen, WOLF Appliances. Heated Gunite pool. 2 out buildings, 1 mile to Village. Exclusive. Web# H11186
Lori Barbara C: 516.702.5649
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OPEN HOUSE SAT. 10/10 | 3-5PM
76 Dune Road, Quogue | \$2,350,000
 Charming, renovated cottage. Private deeded boardwalk to an exceptional expanse of coveted Quogue Beaches. Master suite, 2 additional bedrooms and second bath. Attached 489 sf garage. Low Quogue taxes. Web# H16378
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OPEN HOUSE SAT. 10/10 | 12-1:30PM & SUN. 10/11 | 2-3:30PM
Hampton Bays | \$2,490,000 | 1.2-acre Contemporary set 17 ft above sea level with almost 280 ft of prime frontage on Shinnecock Bay. 4,500 sf of living space, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, panoramic views. Web# H19709
Constance Porto C: 917.731.4317



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 10/10 | 11AM-12:30PM, SUN. 10/11 | 12-1:30PM & MON. 10/12 11AM-12:30PM
24 Turtle Pond Road, Southampton | \$2,495,000 | Updated Postmodern, 4 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, heated saltwater Gunite pool. Web# H18277
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OPEN HOUSE BY APPOINTMENT
Bridgehampton Horse Country | \$3,995,000 | A gated Postmodern on 3 acres in horse country. 5 bedrooms - new addition, 5,500 sf. Rolling light filled lawn, hedges, Gunite Pool. Room for tennis. Prime location. Web# H19658
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OPEN HOUSE SUN. 10/11 | 2:30-4:30PM | 4 Tryworks Lane, East Hampton | \$770,000 | Just reduced. Lushly landscaped gardens surround this Traditional, 4-bedroom, 2.5-bath Farm-style home with wrap-around porch attached to the expansive back deck with Jacuzzi. Web# H25073
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OPEN HOUSE SAT. 10/10 & SUN. 10/11 | 2-4PM | 3 English Garden Lane, Sag Harbor | \$1,175,000 | On an acre with landscaped gardens, heated pool, large hot tub and spacious deck, this 2,800 sf home boasts 3 bedrooms, and 2 baths. Web# H55242
Richard Kudlak C: 631.379.3570



OPEN HOUSE SUN. 10/11 | 12-2PM | 19 Old Mill Lane, Remsenburg | \$1,195,000
 Secluded .94 acre. 2,500 sf, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths. Great room, fireplace, breakfast bar. Master bedroom, media area. Web# H22831
Ed Kurosz C: 631.796.6949



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 10/10 & SUN. 10/11 | 12:30-2:30PM | 24 Lincoln Street, Sag Harbor | \$1,355,000
 Contemporary with community beach, mooring, .67 acres, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, living/dining, granite kitchen, deck, hot tub, finished basement. Room for pool. Web# H11722
Diane West C: 516.721.5199



OPEN HOUSE BY APPOINTMENT
Sag Harbor | \$1,375,000 | 2 cleared acres. 4-bedroom, 2.5-bath Ranch. Large Open living, Dining room Screened Porch, Gunite pool, outdoor shower, 2-car garage. Hedged on 3 sides. Close to Beach and Village. Web# H11888
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SOUTHAMPTON LUXURY HOME
Southampton | \$1,995,000
 This 5-bedroom, 5.5-bath home is minutes to ocean beaches offering gourmet kitchen, great room with fireplace and 2-car garage. Community tennis and heated Gunite pool. Web# H061849
Carol Nobbs O: 631.204.2714



BRIDGEHAMPTON FARM VIEWS
Bridgehampton | \$3,395,000
 This magnificent 1-acre property surrounded by farmland (agriculture reserve), with distant ocean views, offers both privacy and convenience to both Bridgehampton and Sag Harbor villages. Web# H15562
Lynda Ireland C: 516.909.3311



EUROPEAN COUNTRY ELEGANCE
East Hampton | \$5,495,000
 Enchanting 6,830 sf European-style Manor on shy 5 acres. From the massive mahogany gate, a long elegant drive leads into this romantic estate that sits at the highest point in East Hampton. Web# H34904
Raymond G. Lord III C: 631.267.7387



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 10/10 & SUN. 10/11 | 12:30-3PM | 43 Brushy Neck Lane, Colonial Arms, Unit #2, Westhampton | \$234,000 | Turn-key, 1-bedroom Condo. Open kitchen, living/dining combo, pool year-round/summer, washer/dryer. Southampton Town beaches. Web# H49609
Lori Palumbo C: 631.484.4910



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 10/10 & SUN. 10/11 | 11AM-1PM | 47 South Country Road, Quogue | \$549,500
 Good rental potential with 2,300 sf, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, living room, eat-in kitchen. 1-bedroom, 1-bath mother in law apartment, garage, separate 2-car garage. Web# H43113
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CLEARWATER BEACH COTTAGE
East Hampton | \$699,000
 Cool beach modern house filled with light and recently renovated. A new high-end kitchen, marble bath, and beautiful new wood. Web# H18965
Larissa Troy O: 631.267.7387



BOATER'S PARADISE
Hampton Bays | \$1,150,000
 This extended Ranch offers waterfront living at its best. 5 bedrooms and 3 baths including a guest suite this waterfront beauty has a freeform pool and enough dock space for your boat and jet ski. Web# H24355
Ann Pallister C: 631.235.8347



PRISTINE BEACH HOUSE
East Hampton | \$1,249,000
 New to the market is this pristine 2,600 sf 5-bedroom, 4-bath home, which is completely turn-key and great for entertaining. Web# H19047
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BAYFRONT STUNNER
Hampton Bays | \$1,250,000
 Perched high on the bluff in a bayfront community, this 3-bedroom, 3-bath expanded Ranch has views of the great Peconic Bay. On a secluded half-acre, features 125 ft of bulkhead isolated white sand beach. Web# H24347
Todd Bourgard C: 631.875.9667



AMAZING VIEWS AND SUNSETS
Montauk | \$1,580,000
 Totally renovated 3-bedroom, 3-bath Beach House. Open concept. Expansive decking with sweeping water views of fort pond bay and ocean. Web# H19522
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**ALMOST NEW IN THE VILLAGE**

Southampton | \$2,195,000 | 4-bedroom 2-bath house. Entry foyer with built-in bookcases and bench, great room consisting of living dining area that leads into the kitchen. First floor also has 2 bedrooms and marble bath with steam shower. Upstairs there is a loft area, 2 other bedrooms and a new bath. Room for a pool. 1-bedroom cottage.

**BIG FRESH POND WITH DIRECT WATERFRONT**

Southampton | \$1,489,000 | Just a few miles outside of Southampton Village on the tranquil Big Fresh Pond is this renovated, beachy Traditional home featuring 5 bedrooms, 3 baths and a Gunite pool. Offers tremendous open vistas.

Web# H13236

**STYLE AND GLAMOR**

East Quogue | \$799,000 | Enter into a beautiful slate foyer, double-height great room with a custom kitchen and a wall of French doors. Dining space a living room with stacked stone fireplace. The radiant floor heating system heats the entire home. Slate patio and a small artists studio. Web# H41574

**BEAUTIFUL TRADITIONAL**

Water Mill | \$1,595,000 | This Traditional is 2,000 sf on .80 acres and has 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, with new kitchen, new appliances, and central air conditioning. It also has a full basement and a huge 6 car detached garage. Great location.

Web# H14470

**BEST DEAL IN SAG HARBOR**

Sag Harbor | \$895,000 | This custom built, 4-bedroom, 2.5-bath home is ready to go. A spiral staircase leads to a bright, open living space. The entire home is heated by radiant floor heating. There is a wrap-around deck overlooking the built-in salt water pool. Web# H41821

**MOVE IN FOR SUMMER RENOVATED CONDO**

Southampton | \$575,000 | This 2-bedroom, 2.5-bath unit has an eat-in kitchen with granite countertops and stainless steel appliances. The foyer has a grand entry with skylights and half bath on main level. The living room and dining room area has a wood-burning fireplace. Web# H47943

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NEW CONSTRUCTION WITH BAY VIEWS

Water Mill | \$4,795,000 | This 8,500 sf Gambrel on almost 5 acres offers 8 bedrooms, professional kitchen, screened-in porch, 4 fireplaces, finished walk-out lower level, pool, pool house and tennis court. Professionally landscaped grounds. Close to town and beaches. Web# H37544



FRANCIS FLEETWOOD DESIGN

Southampton | \$3,295,000 | Designed by the famous, Francis Fleetwood, this 3,732 ft, 4-bedroom, 3-bath home has 20 ft ceilings and an open flow layout. Limestone surrounds the Gunite pool. Sits atop a hill on 1.2 acres in an extremely quiet, secluded location of Southampton. Web# H20901



DUTCH GAMBREL AT BARN & VINE

Bridgehampton | \$3,250,000 | Attention to detail is a hallmark of the Dutch Gambrel's interiors, beginning with the grand 2-story entry accented with a custom staircase and paneled wall. French sliders line the expansive great room that leads out to a bluestone patio and a covered porch. Terraced master suite and first floor junior master suite. Web# H16230



THE SONOMA BARN AT BARN & VINE

Bridgehampton | \$3,195,000 | The Sonoma Barn is the epitome of rustic sophistication and open space living. Complete with 6 bedrooms, 6.5 baths, among them a generous master suite and a first floor junior master suite. Fully finished lower level, 2-car garage, 20 x 40 heated Gunite pool, and architecturally designed landscaping. Web# H46860



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Water Mill | \$2,995,000 | This spacious home offers generous room for relaxing or entertaining with an ideal floor plan for both casual or formal living. A double-height foyer leads to a formal living room with a bay window. 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, chef's kitchen and a 2-car garage. Secluded yard and patio surrounding the heated pool. Web# H0144025



THE ENTERTAINER

Southampton | \$2,375,000 | Perched behind handsome gates, on almost 2 acres is a beautiful home offering the ultimate Hamptons experience. Exquisite finishes in this 6-bedroom, 6-bath home including Gunite pool and mature landscaped grounds. The walk-out lower level includes 2 bedrooms, wine cellar and a billiard room. Web# H31461



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Water Mill | A very rare find and a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to live in a piece of history with incredible land value in Water Mill. The authentic post and beam timber originated from the Willow Farm in Windsor Berkshire, England. This 17th century English Barn was the last to be dismantled piece by piece and shipped trans-Atlantic in the early 1980s, before the British National Trust put a stop to their exportation. There are only approximately 5 or 6 of these barns in the US and with her arched "Ships Knees Braces", she is most likely the most distinctive and beautiful. This indeed is an extremely rare gem. With favored zoning available, there is room to expand on the 2,729 sf Barn, formerly located near the famous Windsor Castle, which belonged to the residences of the English Royal Family. All timbers are in exceptional condition. 1.2 acres on a very quiet, desirable, country lane. Wide plank pine flooring, oak timber beams, patina finish and 28 ft soaring ceiling heights are just the beginning of the dream Hampton's residence filled with history. 83 acres of protected land across the street. Published in Country Style and Home Gardens. Web# H47291



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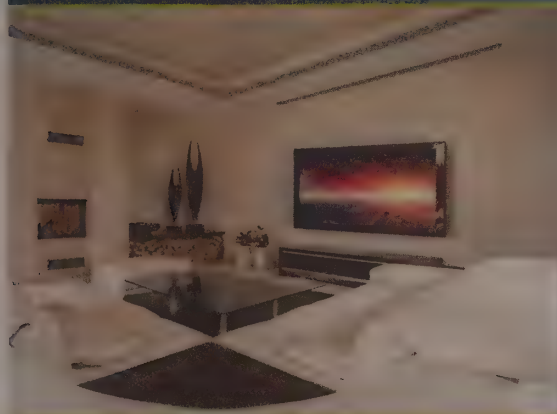
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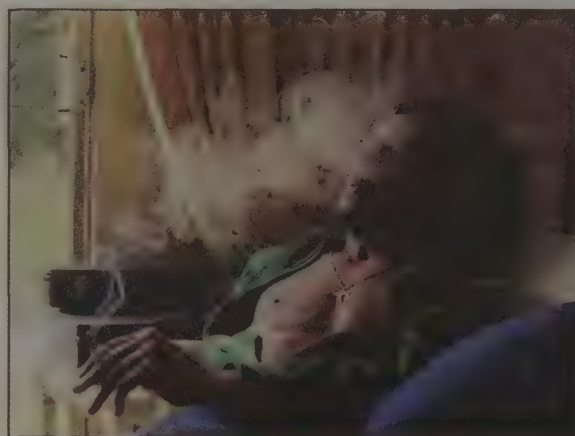
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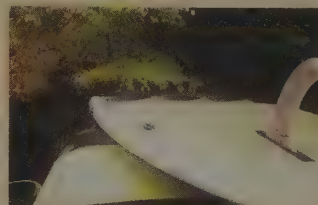
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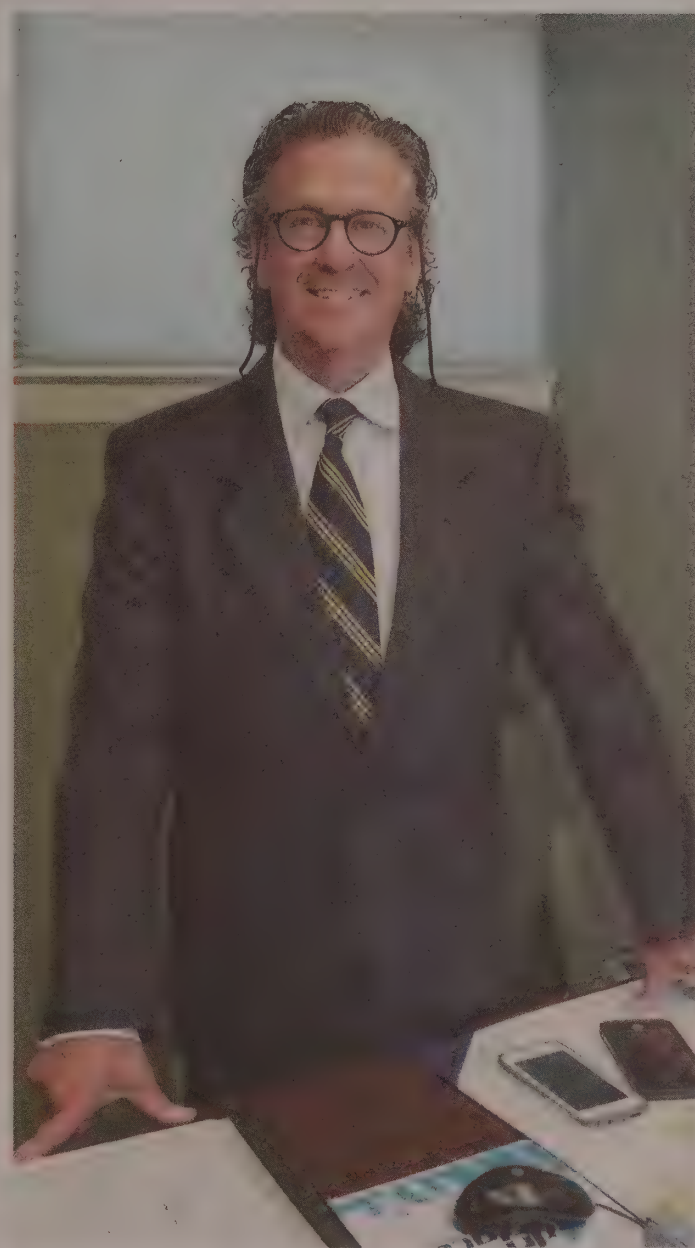
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Happy birthday to Sag Harbor's **Dame Julie Andrews**, who is 80 years young as of October 1. The legendary actress, singer and author is still going strong, directing a production of *My Fair Lady* for Australia's Sydney Opera House in August of 2016. Happy birthday, **Kelly Ripa**! The Water Mill resident and popular host of ABC's *Live with Kelly and Michael* turned 45 years young on October 2.

Stars galore will hit the South Fork this weekend for the annual Hamptons International Film Festival (HIFF). On October 10, East Hampton resident and HIFF board member **Alec Baldwin** will interview former anchorman **Dan Rather**, whose resignation inspired *Truth*, the festival's opening-night film. On October 11, filmmaker **Michael Moore** will introduce his new documentary, *Where to Invade Next*, and participate in a follow-up discussion. See related story on page 56.

East Hampton resident **Ralph Lauren** announced last week that after five decades at the helm, he's stepping down as CEO of Ralph Lauren Corp. He will remain active in the company as executive chairman and chief creative officer. Stars aplenty attended Lauren's show during New York Fashion Week last month. East Enders **Julianne Moore** and **Alec** and **Hilaria Baldwin** were seated in the front row alongside Lauren family members **Ricky, Dylan, David** and **Lauren**. At the show's close, the iconic designer took his bow to Frank Sinatra's "I Love Paris."

Zagat recently offered readers eight reasons to visit the East End this fall. Among the recommended restaurants, inns and attractions are Scarpetta Beach at Gurney's Montauk; the North Fork Table & Inn in Southold; Macari Vineyards in Mattituck; Kontokosta Winery in Greenport; Hank's Pumpkintown in Water Mill; Briermere (Continued on page 38)

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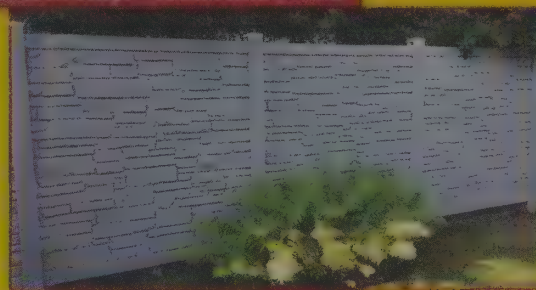
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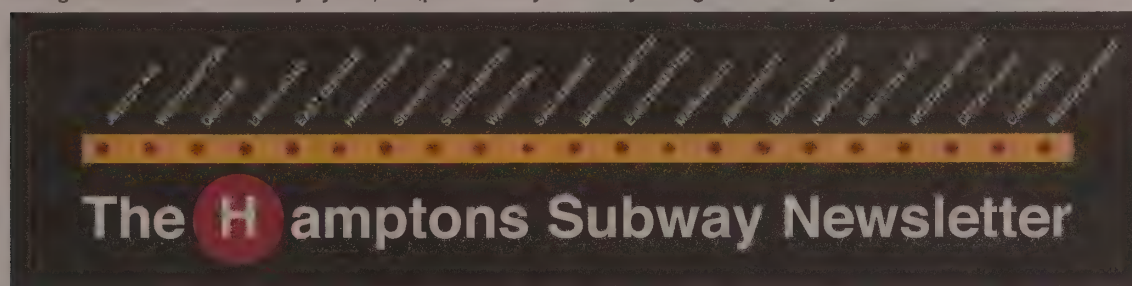
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Hamptons Subway is part of the Hamptons International Film Festival (HIFF). Beginning today and going right through the weekend to Monday, we will be showing the movie *Throw Mama from the Train* on all 14 platforms. We have 14 movie screens, 14 projectors and 14 DVD's of that film. If you use the subway

frequently and get sick and tired of seeing it over and over again, then just avert your eyes. Look at your shoes.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

What a party we had last night celebrating my victory over Donald Trump to re-affirm my employment as your subway commissioner for another two years. The party lasted until dawn. Coming to my oceanfront estate were Paul McCartney, the Koch brothers, Elle, Christie Brinkley, Sting, Paul Simon, Madonna, Jon Stewart, Alec Baldwin and Jerry Seinfeld. Sorry you weren't invited but I am sure you can appreciate how much my wife and I deserved this party after all we have been through with the Trumpster. 🍷



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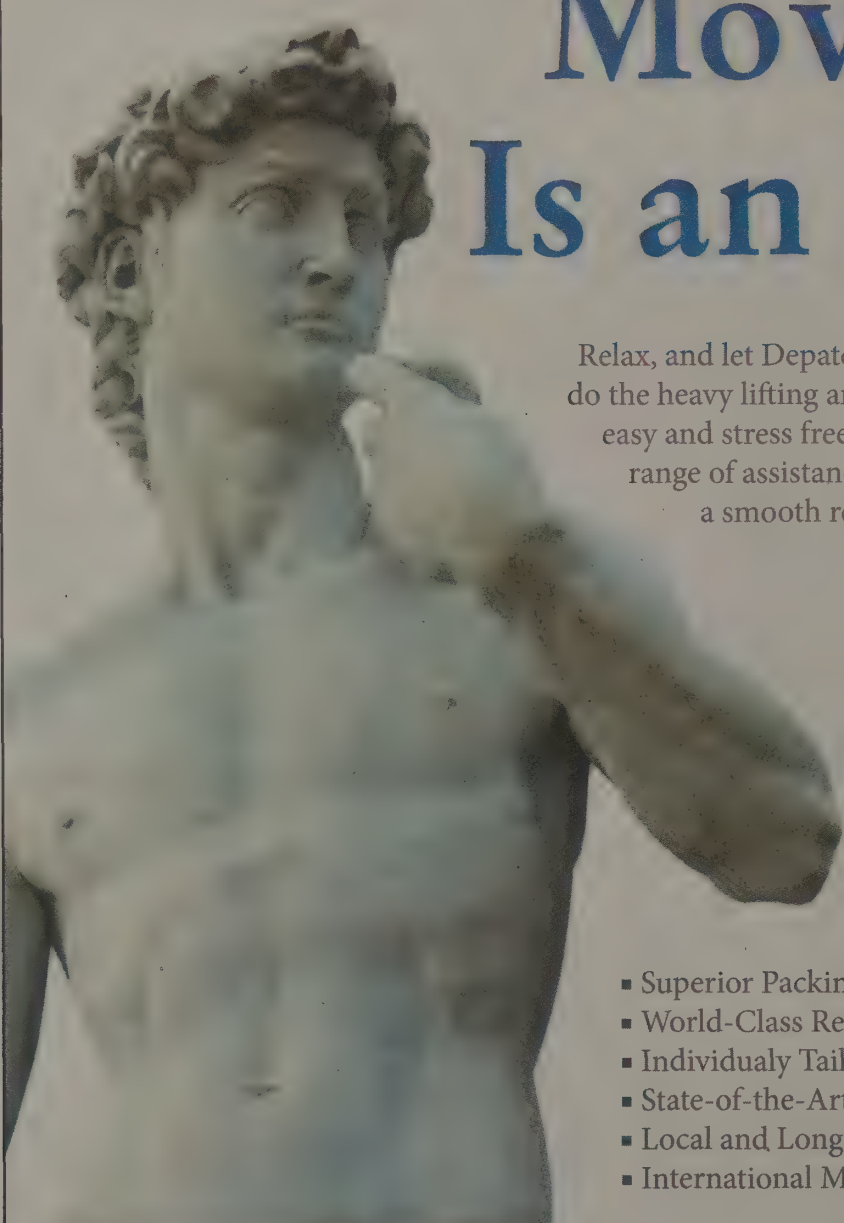
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OLD FISH MYSTERY SOLVED

Retired bayman Lester Miller of East Hampton contacted authorities this past week to report the sudden appearance on his front lawn of a large quantity of heavily decayed fish. Police who arrived on the scene reported seeing a large pile of dried fish bones and flesh. According to Hamptons Police spokesman Larry Hirsch, it wasn't clear when the fish were placed on Miller's property. "Mr. Miller first noticed the fish when he was taking his dog Stuart for his morning walk," said Hirsch, "and neither Mr. Miller nor his neighbors heard or saw anything prior to that time." When the Hamptons Police reported the odd occurrence to the environmental department, however, they were surprised to find that officials there not only knew of the fish, but that they themselves had placed the fish on Mr. Miller's lawn. Hirsch explained the situation to reporters. "It turns out that 12 years ago, when Mr. Miller was still working as a bayman, these fish had been confiscated from him—officials at the time felt that Miller had taken over the legal limit. Mr. Miller took them to court at the time, and the matter had remained unsettled. Apparently, unbeknownst to Miller, the environmental department recently found in his favor, and so they returned the fish." According to Hirsch, Miller feels "vindicated," and is currently seeking donations to help clean the old fish off of his front lawn.

REPAVING HALTED

Efforts to repave several roads around the Hamptons were halted this week due to the discovery that the asphalt being used wasn't "classy" enough. Officials were first alerted to the unglamorous materials being used in the repaving work by concerned citizens who stormed a public meeting to protest. Police were called in to maintain the peace. "This is the Hamptons!" shouted one irate protestor. "We want our streets to glitter and gleam under the sun. Not the drab, gray pavement you see in the down-market suburbs." The roadwork was halted so that officials could investigate the concerns. When contacted by authorities, the contractor undertaking the repaving acknowledged that there are special mixes of asphalt that incorporate common jewels and flecks of gold to give roads and highways a glittering appearance—"like the Yellow Brick Road in the Emerald City" is how he described it—but that these materials are far more costly than ordinary asphalt. As of press time, officials are debating whether to levy a special one-time tax on all property owners in the area in order to allow area roads to be paved with jewels and gold, and have put off the repaving work until they have made a decision. 🐼



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U.S. Secretary of the Interior Sally Jewell Visits Shinnecock Reservation

United States Secretary of the Interior Sally Jewell visited the Shinnecock Reservation on Thursday, October 1. Secretary Jewell greeted and spoke with members of the Shinnecock Nation before helping GRID Alternatives install solar panels at the home of James and Marion Phillips. **Photographs by Barbara Lassen**



Southampton Councilwoman **Bridget Fleming**, Interior Secretary **Sally Jewell**, Shinnecock Council of Trustees Chairman **Bryan Polite** and GRID Alternatives V.P. **Stan Greschner**



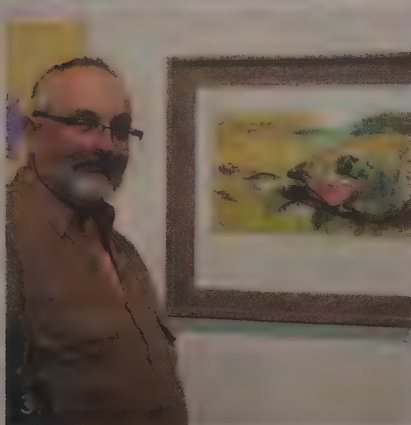
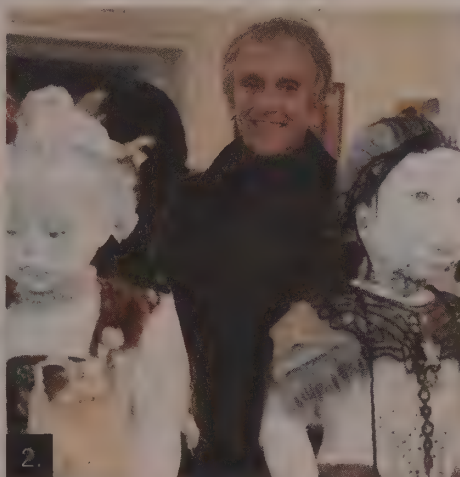
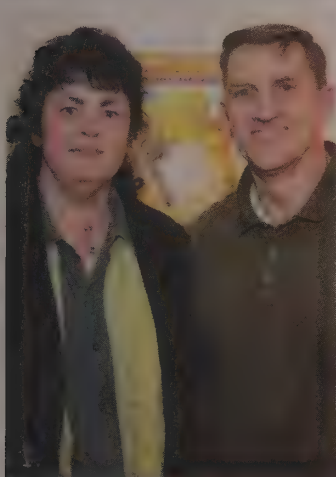
Bryan Polite and **Sally Jewell** lead the way to install solar panels



Keith and **James Phillips**

Contact Curated Exhibition at Ashawagh Hall

Contact at Ashawagh Hall in Springs brought many admirers out over the weekend to see the work of more than 40 local artists. **Photographs by Jennifer Mehofer**



1. **Ellen Dooley** and **Tom Steele**
2. **Janelle Myers** among her mixed media works
3. **Savio Mizzi** with his piece "Hooked on Fly"
4. **Terry Sullivan** and **David Geiser**

Sag Harbor Yacht Club Maycroft Cup Regatta 2015

Sag Harbor Yacht Club held its annual Maycroft Cup Regatta, Saturday, September 26. Top finishers in each division were: Div. I (Spinnaker) *Team Tonic* - Jim & Ellen Sanders, II (Spinnaker) *Seventh Heaven* - Greg Ames & Jennifer Ernst, III (Non-Spinnaker) *Wave Equation* - Bruce Dinsmore and Joan Worthing, IV (Non-Spinnaker) *Elizabeth Anne* - Charles Marino, V (One Design) *Roxanne* - Wayne & Carol Morse. Overall winners: Maycroft Cup (Spinnaker) *Team Tonic* - Jim & Ellen Sanders, Havens Cup (Non-Spinnaker) - *Elizabeth Anne* - Charles Marino, Ron Lowe Cup (One Design) - *Roxanne* - Wayne & Carol Morse.

Photographs by Daniel Gonzalez



1. **Steve Brennan**, on his boat *Growler*, was part of the Sag Harbor Yacht Committee setting the regatta start and finish
2. **Mr. & Mrs. Charles Marino**, sailing the *Elizabeth Anne*, won the Havens Cup for the second year
3. **Ellen and Jim Sanders**, sailing their boat *Team Tonic*, won the overall perpetual Maycroft Cup trophy for the second year



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Farms in Riverhead; the Chequit Inn on Shelter Island; and Jedediah Hawkins Inn in Jamesport.

Where they dine: Phillipe in East Hampton: Legendary songstress **Patti Labelle** dined with friends there recently. Eating at another table was Golden State Warriors star **Stephen Curry**. **Mariah Carey** ate in the wine cellar at Philippe with her children, plus a few friends with their children. *Empire* star **Terrence Howard** dined there with **Miranda Howard**. Sotto Sopra in Amagansett: **Billy Joel** and his wife, **Alexis**, enjoyed dinner recently. The Joels celebrated the christening of their baby girl, **Della Rose**, last week. **Gov. Andrew Cuomo**, Della Rose's godfather, reportedly made a speech before 20 guests, as well as a few curious onlookers, during a post-christening meal at Kyma in Roslyn. **Kevin Connolly**, star of HBO's hit show *Entourage*, stopped by Sparkling Pointe Winery in Southold last week. The Long Island native was in the area for a wedding, and visited the vineyard with friends. Rumor has it that a film was recently shot at Sparkling Pointe. **Brent Pelton's** Greenport restaurant, American Beech, received a "very good" rating from *The New York Times*. East End regular **Gael Greene** is just back from a 10-day "tasty trip" to Paris. Where will the world-famous food critic and novelist pop up next?

East Hampton resident **Audrey Flack's** new exhibition, "Heroines," is traveling on a national tour with The Hyde Collection. The exhibition will be displayed at the Met, MOMA, Guggenheim, and other internationally recognized museums.

On the big screen: *Pan*, starring South Fork resident **Hugh Jackman**, opens in wide release this weekend. The film is (Continued on page 46)

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Dan Budnick Photo (courtesy Stuart Vorpahl)

Stuart Vorpahl (also inset) and Richard Whalen on their boat

A Fluke

Seventeen Years Later, the Government Sent Him \$1,000 for Some Fish

BY DAN RATTINER

Last week, bayman Stuart Vorpahl of East Hampton received a check for \$1,000 from the State of New York. It was payment, without interest, for some boxes of fish that had been illegally confiscated from him in 1998. Imagine waiting 17 years to get paid.

This long-ago battle was about whether he'd had a fishing permit when he caught the fish all those years ago. In 2003 a judge ruled in Vorpahl's favor. So here, in 2015, was the check.

"Lawyer Dan Rodgers told me it would be coming," Stuart said. "He represented me. He also represented Kelly Lester and her brother Paul after a DEC official illegally confiscated fish for sale in an ice chest in Kelly's front yard five years ago. He said this check would make me happy."

"What are you going to do with it?" I asked Stuart.

"We're still deciding which part of the South of France we want to go to," he said.

"What part of the State of New York is the check from?"

"It's from the State of New York Department of Environmental Conservation."

"Who signed it?" I asked. "The Governor?"

"Some woman, Mary E. Balooski or Baloski, I can't read the writing. And the whole check is handwritten, which is odd. Computers usually fill out checks from the government. This one arrived in the mail."

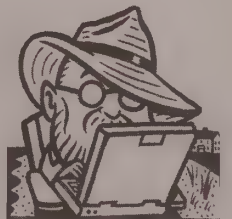
"Is there something where they write what the check is for?"

"Sure is. It says 'Settlement for Ent. Case.' Must be entire case."

"It was a big case?"

"Oh yeah."

Stuart told me the story. He's been a bayman for the last 40 years. He has a license to fish. It comes from Thomas Dongan, the English Governor-in-Chief of the Province of New York. In 1686, Dongan, after getting an approval from the King, issued a patent giving the residents of East Hampton the right to fish all the bays and lakes and rivers in the town without interference from any other authority. For 330 years, it has been honored as a fishing license and it has survived numerous legal challenges. Vorpahl keeps a copy of the Dongan Patent in a clear plastic sleeve he keeps tacked to the dashboard of his fishing trawler *The Polly and Ruth*. He's had it there 21 years. (Cont'd on next page)



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When authorities come around, he shows them the Patent. On August 14, 1998, he was standing on Town Dock next to his boat, getting ready to go home, when he was approached by Joseph Billotto, an enforcement officer for the DEC who said the fish next to him on that dock had been caught illegally. The State of New York had passed a law requiring commercial fishermen to pay to get a permit to fish in the ocean. Vorpahl, who knew this drill, showed him his "permit." He thought that would be the end of it.

It wasn't.

With that, Officer Billotto gave Vorpahl a summons, took photographs of the fish boxes and then confiscated them. He loaded the boxes in the trunk of his vehicle as "evidence" and drove off.

Vorpahl was arraigned before the court on the charges of not having a license and therefore illegally possessing fish he'd caught, and he pleaded not guilty. The matter of the State of New York vs. Stuart Vorpahl therefore came up in the East Hampton Town Court before the local judge there. Witnesses were called. Testimony given.

Vorpahl gave me a good account of how that went. He remembered it well. He'd had a lawyer. He said the fact there were fish on the dock didn't prove they came from his trawler. Other fishermen testified that those boxes were props that the DEC enforcers had set there to pretend to catch people fishing illegally and they had seen them before. Billotto testified



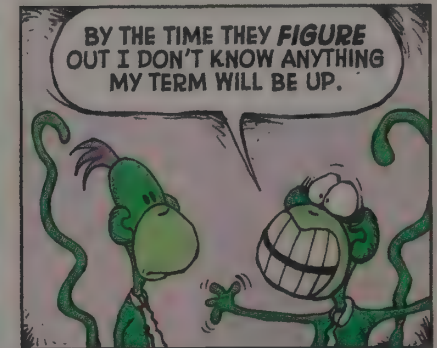
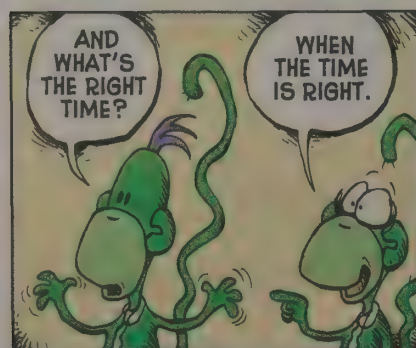
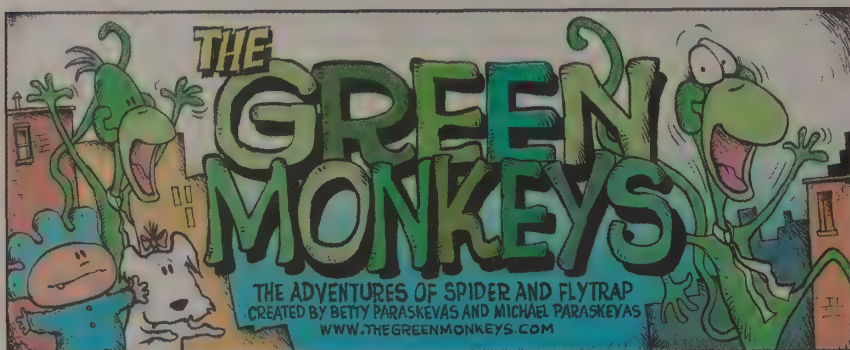
Stuart Vorpahl's boat, "The Polly And Ruth"

that earlier he had seen Vorpahl loading the fish, which were fluke, into his trawler "a half-mile north off Culloden Point heading for the breakwater," but there were also fishermen who testified that at the time Billotto said in his complaint he'd seen Vorpahl loading fish, 11:30 a.m., in his boat a half-mile away from just off Culloden, they'd seen him in his trawler further east. Still others testified you couldn't tell a fluke from a striper a half-mile away from Culloden Point. And still others testified that no commercial fisherman in his right mind would fish off Culloden, because the bottom is rocky and it would tear up the nets. And then Town Harbormaster Ed Michaels said he too saw

Vorpahl elsewhere at 11:30, and he was not half a mile off Culloden.

The judge in East Hampton declared a mistrial because of all these discrepancies, and a few months later Vorpahl discovered that in the new DEC petitions asking for a re-trial, Billotto was now saying he had seen Vorpahl fishing in Fort Pond Bay, one mile west of Culloden, where the other fishermen said they had seen him. He had actually modified his report. As a result, Vorpahl wrote two letters, one to the Chief of Investigations and the other to the Administrator of the State Commission on Judicial Conduct, detailing what he said was tampering with the evidence. He never received a reply. Vorpahl also said that some of what the court stenographer had written down was no longer there. For example, Harbormaster Michaels' testimony was not in the transcript. He also said that his lawyer had told him that the State, in asking for a re-trial, had not listed a proper cause to do so in their application.

The entire local East Hampton fishing community had so rallied to Vorpahl's defense that no further trial could ever find Vorpahl guilty of any supposed crime in this matter. The DEC would not give up, though. They asked that the matter be adjudicated in a courtroom in Riverhead, where they said a jury not prejudicial to the defense could be found, but Riverhead lawyers for the State said that Riverhead, also full of (Continued on page 48)



WATER ON MARS



Hey Mars, Wuzzup?

Looks Like There's Life on Mars & Bobby Jindal the White Man

BY DAN RATTINER

For 50 years, scientists have told us that there is no life on Mars because Mars has no water, and without water there can be no life. Maybe a thousand studies have come out with this information. No life on Mars. Better look elsewhere. And so we have, with ever more powerful telescopes, been reaching out into the deepest parts of the universe in search of a Goldilocks Planet that would be like ours. If we could only find such a planet, we thought, we could travel the light years and meet the others and contemplate life in the universe.

Now it turns out that with just one bombshell study released last week, there is water on Mars. The Mars Rover has discovered dried streams that we used to call "canals," ha ha, which as it turns out bubble up as saltwater streams during the summer months there. There's water on Mars. Here's this planet, right

under our very nose, that could support life, that's been here all this time while we've been wasting our resources looking far, far away, and where we've been always told that, like the moon, there is no water or life on Mars.

It could take only 39 days of flying to get to Mars. I'd be willing to do that. It could happen. And when I get there, I could strut around. Mars is small. I'm from the BIG planet just down the road. And you don't want to mess with us. Whatever you've got, we've got more of it.

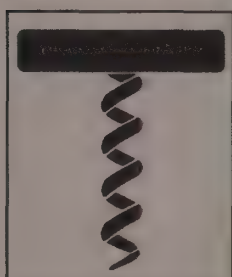
I'm told that Mars, being farther away from the sun than us, is very, very cold. On a good day, it gets up to -50. So I'd have to really bundle up.

It's made me think that perhaps some day soon, when global warming makes us consider getting out of here, we ought to just go to the moon. They've been telling us for 50 years there is no water on the moon, and when we did get there we didn't see any, but look, that's the

same thing they told us over and over about Mars, and look what happened there.

Mars might be just in our backyard, but the moon is just outside the back door. It takes only three days to fly there from here. And the temperatures are not nearly as cold as on Mars, although they vary much more wildly. On the moon, when it's dark, the temperature drops to -243 degrees, while, when its light on the moon, the temperature shoots up to 253 degrees. And this change happens almost instantaneously. Because there's no clouds around the moon, it's always either one or the other, with this very straight line separating light and dark, 253 on one side and then step a few feet over the line and its -243. No problem.

What we need is a clothes closet on wheels. Computers could have them bump along, always staying right at the line, with the winter clothes on one side and the bathing suits and sandals on the other, and you'd (Cont'd on next page)



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just walk over going from one place to another and stop there and change your clothes.

If we can build a Roomba to creep around the living room rug, we can build a clothes closet on wheels that follows the light-dark line. It's a no brainer.

Another thing that's good about Mars and the moon is that we can play off one against the other. The Martians want something we don't want to give them, we tell them you're not getting it, get used to it, and if you don't we're going to the moon. And the other way around.

I think there's lots more good things that will come of this, "Hey, there's water" discovery. It's a new world.

Jindal

The day before the second Republican

And yet, in his stump speech, Jindal refers disparagingly to "hyphenated" Americans. He thinks they're un-American.

debate, *The New York Times* published a graph showing the relative positions of each of the 11 hopefuls. Donald Trump was first, favored by 27%, Ben Carson was second at 23% and then way down at the bottom was Bobby Jindal. Jindal had 0%. Nobody favored him.

I wondered just what someone could do to have absolutely nobody wanting them to be president, and so I looked up information on

Bobby Jindal, or Piyush Jindal as he was known before he changed his first name. There's a problem right there.

Barack worked. Twice. One would think that Piyush would work better than Bobby.

Here are some other things. When Bobby Jindal became Governor of Louisiana in 2008—he's still the governor—he hung a big oil painting of himself in the governor's mansion. It is still there today. It shows him with milky white skin. This painting's skin color is not the skin color he was born and grew up with or has today. The skin he has today is brown, because Jindal's parents, Raj and Amar, were natives of India. There is nothing wrong with that. Jindal is an Indian-American.

And yet, in his stump speech, he refers disparagingly to "hyphenated" Americans, as in African-Americans. He thinks hyphenated Americans are un-American. And he, an Indian-American, says this often.

Jindal would lead you to believe he has dark skin just because he's been at the beach. His campaign slogan is "Tanned. Rested. Ready."

Once he takes off his jacket and gets down to work, that summer tan will just fade away. Who advises this guy?

Doesn't it sort of remind you of that white woman who passed herself off as an African-American, complete with kinky hair, to get herself elected as head of the Spokane NAACP? What the hell?

Besides that, it turns out, Jindal's campaign slogan was stolen. It was used before. Whoever gave it to Jindal must have thought nobody would notice. This slogan, "He's Tan, Rested and Ready—Nixon in '88," on a T-shirt, was the best-selling T-shirt at the Young Republicans National Convention in 1987.

I should explain. Richard Nixon was our president from 1969 to 1974, when, caught up in a scandal, he resigned in disgrace and fled the White House by helicopter. His destination was the beach at San Clemente, California, where he had a vacation home. He stayed there, secluded, licking his wounds while his associates got sent off to serve various prison sentences, which means that when 1988 came around and the Republicans were trying to figure out who to nominate, the T-shirts reading "He's Tan, Rested and Ready—Nixon in '88" were great satire. Bring him on. He's our boy.

And there is still another way of looking at "Tanned. Rested. Ready." Jindal entered the governor's mansion in 2008 and has been unsuccessfully fighting with his legislature to balance the state budget ever since. Except most of the time he is not even there. According to a report I read, he got sworn in as governor and then hit the ground running—for President of the United States. He's been absent from Louisiana, according to this report, for nearly half of each of the last two years, spending most of this time flying around the country glad-handing people and asking them to vote for him for President. This report (in the publication *Salon*), quotes his State Secretary of the Treasury, John Kennedy, a man he appointed, saying he hasn't had a conversation of any substance about the budget since he came on board.

Well, I am sure that Bobby Jindal must have some supporters. No, wait a minute. That's why it's zero. 🐼



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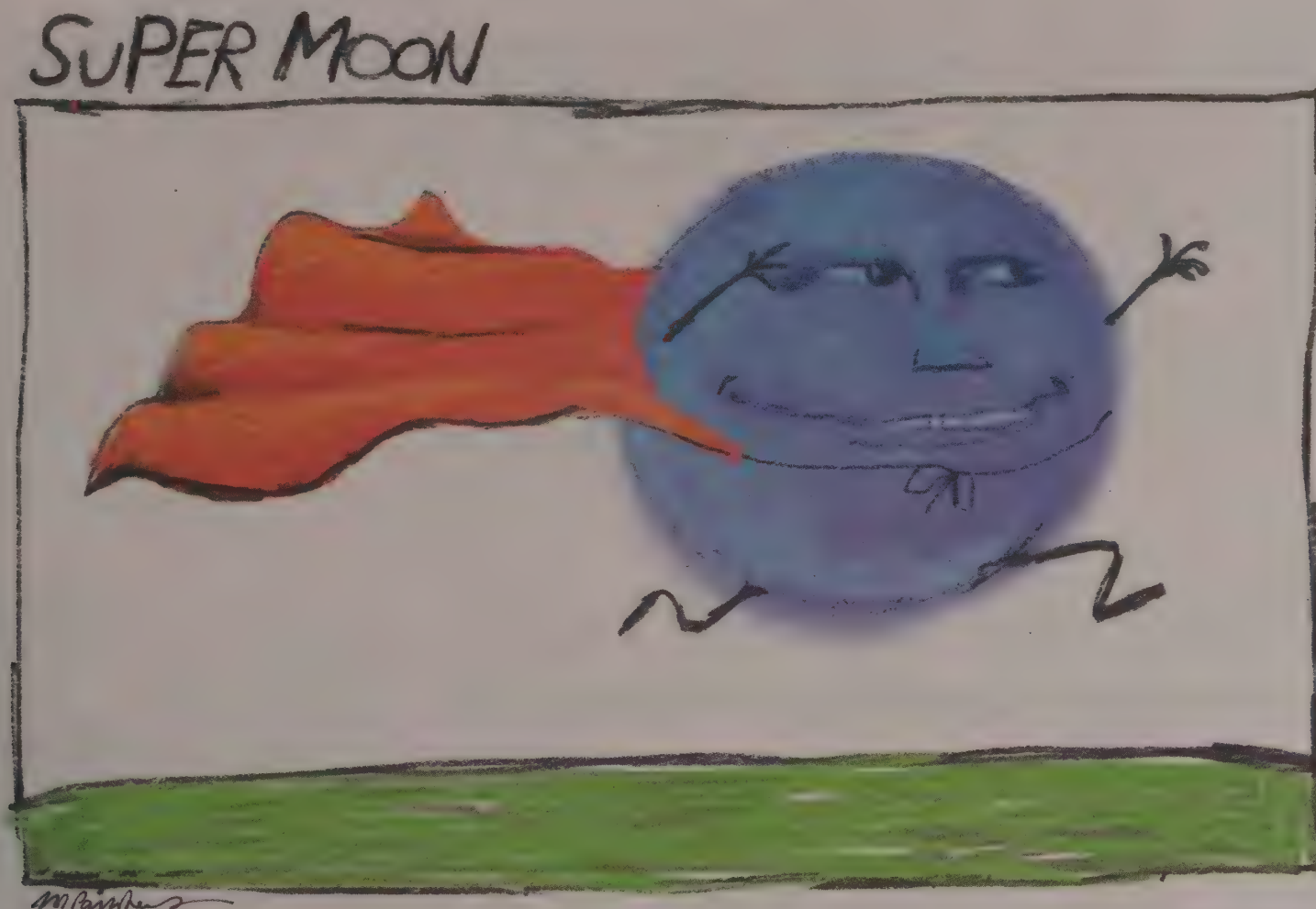
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Strange Doings with the Moon and the Sun & the Departure of Waldbaum's

BY DAN RATTINER

During the past few weeks, an alarming thing has been happening to our sun. It has suddenly begun setting earlier and earlier. Something is wrong.

It had been staying way up there until about 8 p.m. every day for months and months, since May, and many of us hoped it was up there to stay at that time. What a treat to have it go down at 8, right after a nice evening meal. We pour champagne and clink our glasses in appreciation.

But ever since Labor Day, now just three weeks ago, the sun has begun setting earlier and earlier. It is now going down at 6 p.m. The experts are baffled. Where will it all end? What if it goes down one night and in the morning it does not get back up, leaving us in total darkness for an extended period? What then?

Theories abound. Some say it is God's will.

Others say it is the Iranians, who have given up nuclear weapons but now can do THIS. Still others say it is the Russians, or the Chinese. Or ISIS.

Meanwhile, something alarming happened to our moon on Sunday night, September 27. It was hit with a triple whammy.

It began about 6:34 p.m. And I am not making this up. At that time, some crackpot scientists said the moon would appear in the sky down at the horizon as the biggest full moon of the year, 14% larger and 33% brighter than usual. It faced the sun setting opposite for a while. Then, as the moon rose, higher and higher, it would get smaller and smaller, responding, the crackpot scientists say, because of a distortion of the curvature of the earth and the thickness of the atmosphere. Other experts said this was part of God's will, or the Iranians, the Russians, the Chinese or ISIS. And still others, smartass scientists, said it was that the moon wobbles

on its axis around the earth and this was the point when it was the closest. They call it the "supermoon."

The second part of the triple whammy began at 9:07 p.m. that night, when the great moon began to dim. At 10:11 p.m. it was at its darkest—a blood red color—a total eclipse, with the earth's shadow hiding the moon, the crackpot scientists said, and at 10:48 p.m. it was as dark as it would get, which was this dark blood red color. It stayed as a "blood moon" until 11:23 p.m. and then it slowly brightened and turned to its normal white color. You can't make this stuff up.

The third part of the triple whammy was that this was also the "Harvest Moon," which was the full moon closest in time to the autumn equinox, whatever that is. The Harvest Moon foresees a huge harvest of vegetables and fruits this fall, or it foresees a very small harvest of vegetables and fruits. We (Cont'd on next page)

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will just have to see.

In any case, all of this, all this scary stuff, is happening some say because of God's will or because of Iran or ISIS or Russia or China, but I say, and I have been saying this for many, many years, even decades, if you look back into my teachings over the years, that what we are experiencing here is a Global Warning.

Something is about to happen, and we don't know what. Could be something from outer space. Could be something from under the ocean or from another dimension.

Government officials need to take heed of this Global Warning, finally take the bull by the horns, find out what the warning is, warn us of it and then commence to DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT.

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came up with a plan to save them. Recently, however, the Southampton and East Hampton supermarkets—along with 23 others in the New York City area—caught the attention of Stop & Shop, which came in and purchased them for \$146 million. Pending the final approval of bankruptcy courts, these stores will close their doors in approximately mid-October and then transition from Waldbaum's to a slightly better supermarket chain, Stop & Shop.

I say slightly better because last week, *Consumer Reports* came out with ratings on all the national supermarket chains in America. It lists 68 of them, and it rates them for meat/poultry quality, bakery quality, employee courtesy, produce quality and cleanliness.

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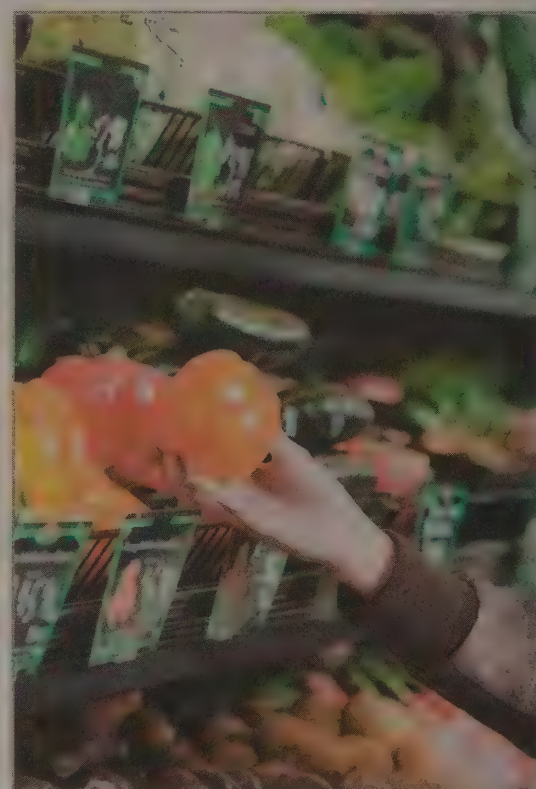


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It is also worth noting that the biggest supermarket of all in the Hamptons, King Kullen, in Bridgehampton, is not on this list. It is a regional chain, and the list only includes national brands. I'd give it a thumbs-up though. But then you know what I have to compare it to. 🍌

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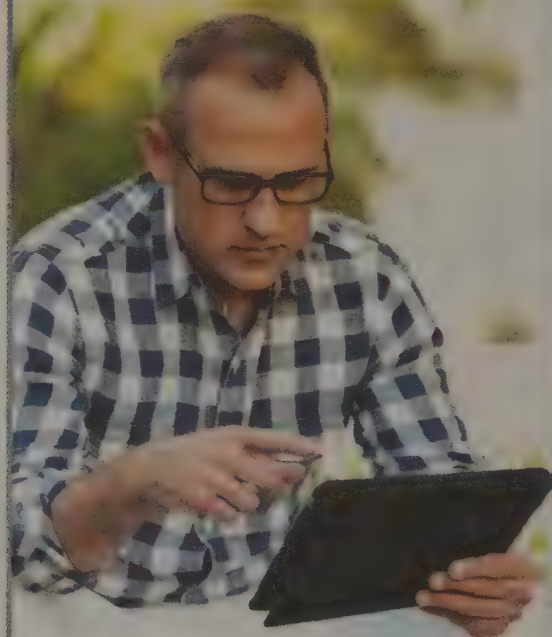
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a prequel to J.M. Barrie's *Peter Pan* story, and explores the origins of Peter and Captain Hook, played by Jackman. As we go to press, Oscar-winning actor **Matthew McConaughey** is filming the new movie *Gold on Meadow Lane* in Southampton!

U.S. Secretary of the Interior **Sally M. Jewell** visited the Shinnecock Indian Reservation in Southampton last Thursday. Jewell, who spearheads many national environmental initiatives, recognized the reservation for its renewable energy efforts and joined in the celebration of the Shinnecocks' fifth anniversary as a federally recognized tribe. See photos on page 37.

Long Island Vine Care founder **Stephen Scarnato**, who will be featured tending to one of his East Hampton vineyards on *Channel 12 News* on Thursday, October 22, is a very proud papa. He and his wife **Sarah** welcomed daughter **Aria** on September 20.

Local real estate law expert and *Behind the Hedges* contributing writert **Andrew Lieb, Esq.** has been named a Rising Star by Super Lawyers for the second year in a row! Read his latest advice on page 81.

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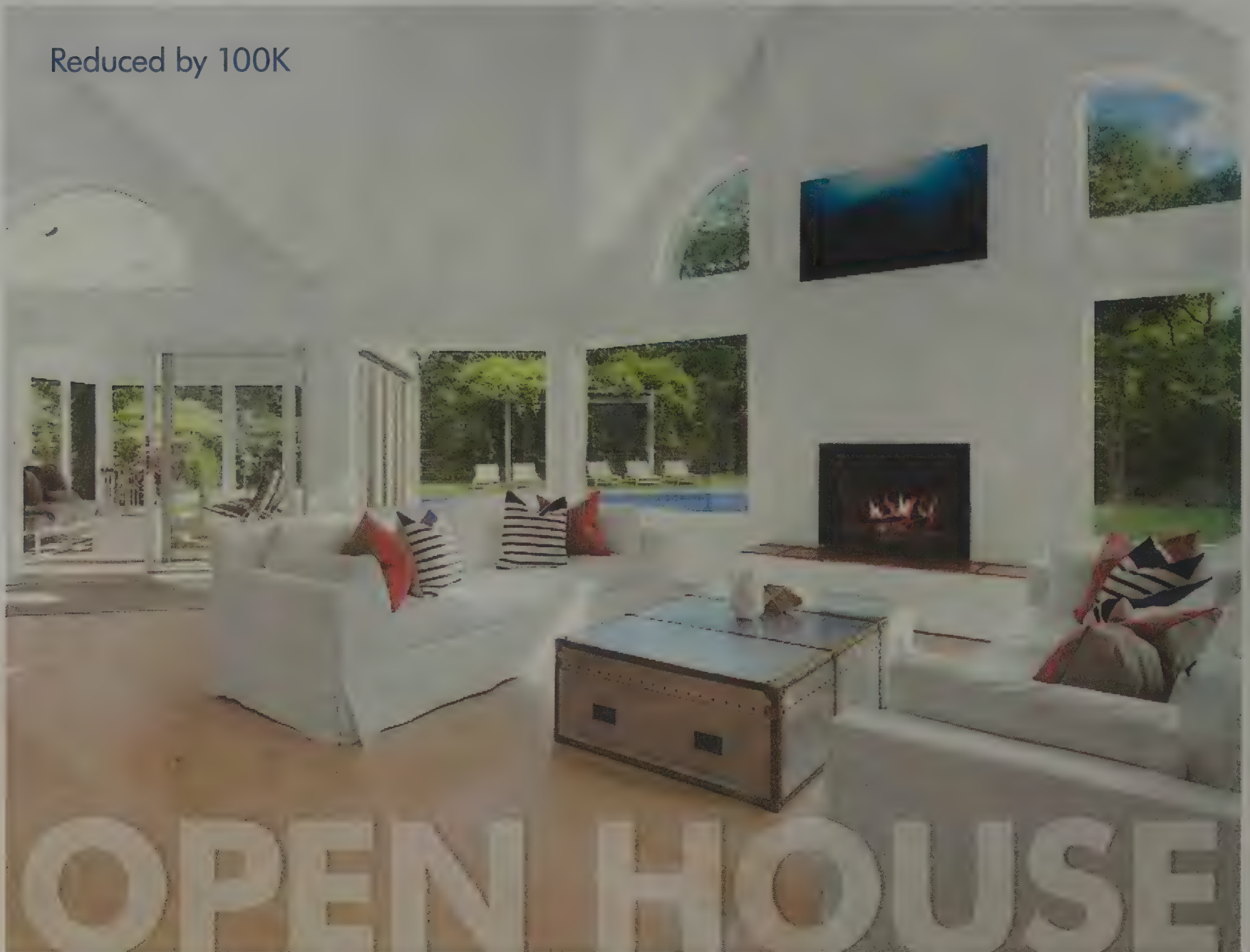
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34th Annual Fall Festival Held This Weekend



Back for its 34th year, Montauk's Annual Fall Festival comes to town this weekend!

The festival will take place on the Village Green in the center of Montauk on Saturday and Sunday, October 10 and 11, from 11 a.m.–5 p.m.

The weekend will feature fun for people of all ages. Throughout the festival, kids will enjoy a free 30-horse carousel, inflatable rides, crab races, sand art, pumpkin decorating and street painting. Adults can enjoy, sip and savor local beer and wine, Oktoberfest foods, and, of course, music.

Saturday's activities include the famous chowder contest, where the battle of the bowls will delight everyone who enjoys a good cup of soup on a crisp fall day. Will Manhattan or New England reign supreme this year? Participants can purchase a mug from the Chamber of Commerce, and each mug can be filled with two cups of chowder from local restaurants. A panel of foodie judges will determine

the winner. The contest takes place from 11 a.m.–1 p.m. Don't miss out!

Also on Saturday will be live music by local favorites Gene Casey & The Lone Sharks. The day will conclude with fireworks by Grucci that evening.

With over 33 vendors, the farmers market hosts its final weekend during the Fall Festival. The popular market, which has been held weekly since the beginning of the summer, offers locally sourced fresh produce, baked goods, gourmet specialties, cut flowers, wines and more. The market will be held both days, closing out its season on October 11. Come enjoy the final days to enjoy the bounty of the East End's harvest in Montauk!

For people coming to the festival from points west, the Hampton Jitney will provide free transportation from Southampton to Montauk, and in between! Call 631-283-4600 to make a reservation. Once in

Montauk, the Jitney will also provide a free continuous shuttle loop between town, the lighthouse, Montauk Harbor and the Long Island Rail Road station.

The festival also features the Cash Catch Raffle, with a portion of the proceeds supporting the Annual Frank A. Capozzola Scholarship Award and the Holiday Families in Need Fund.

According to Laraine Creagan, executive director of the Montauk Chamber, Montauk's popularity is on the rise, with more people realizing the beauty of the hamlet, even in the offseason. "Before, they'd never stay past Labor Day," she says. "And last year we hosted an Easter Egg Hunt [in April], and we will definitely keep that going," she says of the Chamber's efforts to provide even more entertainment for the community.

This family-friendly hamlet is exactly what the Chamber describes it as—an oceanfront playground. Through the years, locals and tourists alike have been coming back to Montauk earlier in the season and leaving later in the fall, clearly a sign that people can't get enough of its contagious, easy-going vibe. Summer has faded, but we're not quite ready to say goodbye yet, and Montauk isn't either. 🍂

For more information on the Montauk Fall Festival, visit montaukchamber.com.



Patricia Kamenberg

What's Going on at The End?

COMMUNITY, ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

34th Annual Montauk Fall Festival
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10-SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11: Celebrate the fall season with this annual festival. Activities include a cash raffle, live music, local Long Island beer and wine, Oktoberfest foods, farmers market and a free carousel for the kids. Village Green, Montauk. montaukchamber.com

FOOD & DRINK

34th Annual Montauk Fall Festival Chowder Contest
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10: The delectable Montauk tradition returns! Purchase a mug from the Chamber of Commerce, which includes two cups of chowder from local restaurants. A panel of foodie judges will determine the winner. The contest takes place from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Village Green, montaukchamber.com

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★ PICK OF THE WEEK

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10
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(11 a.m.-1 p.m. See below)

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28-SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29: The annual lighting of the Montauk Lighthouse is a great kickoff to the holiday season. The lighting will take place on Saturday from 4:30-7:30 p.m. (The rain date is December 5.) Lighting specialists Looks Great Services will adorn the lighthouse with thousands of white lights. The celebration includes holiday music and caroling, special guests and maybe even a visit from Santa. Then, on Sunday, come visit the lighthouse for hot cider, snacks, holiday shopping, pony rides for the kids and photo ops with Santa. Admission to both events is free. Montauk Point Lighthouse, 2000 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2544 montauklighthouse.com

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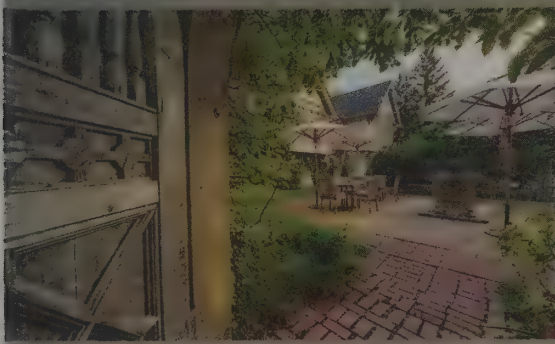
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Westhampton Beach Hosts First Fall Harvest Festival

BY STACY SANTINI

These are the days when the quaint East End villages are embracing the leaves' hues of burnt orange, red and yellow with an array of autumn activities. Pumpkin picking and apple harvesting are rediscovered. The Greater Westhampton Beach Chamber of Commerce embraces the fall season on October 10 with its inaugural Westhampton Beach Harvest Festival.

"We wanted to bring the community together, celebrate the change of seasons and create synergy among local businesses," says Gabby Morrow, Office Administrator at the Chamber. It will be an active weekend for Westhampton Village. The Harvest Festival will be one of four events occurring simultaneously within the enclaves of this picturesque town. In conjunction with the Harvest Festival, the Chamber also sponsors the well-regarded Gordon Werner Arts and Crafts Festival on the Village Green, which features over 70 talented local artisans. The Kiwanis Oyster Festival can be found at the Westhampton Marina, and there will be a sidewalk sale on Main Street with local stores displaying and selling their merchandise in the open air. The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center also joins in the fun, bringing best-selling author and humorist David Sedaris to the stage on October 11 at 8 p.m.



The Westhampton Beach Arts & Crafts Fair

The energy of these events should be contagious, with all four festivals benefiting from the influx of visitors. There will be numerous highlights on Main Street in Westhampton, which will be closed from Moniebogue Lane to Library Avenue, for the Harvest Festival and Sidewalk Sale. As with most festivals of this type, music will be a "major player," with East End Entertainment doing the honors. DJ Mike will be spinning tunes from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. At 1 p.m., guests will be treated to the music of Hot Peas 'N Butter, a children's musical group founded by Danny Lapidus and Francisco Cotto, followed by the funky diverse sound of the band Souled Out from Northern Virginia.

Guests can sip and savor wine and craft beer. Castello di Borghese, winner of numerous awards and the very first vineyard to call the North Fork home, will undoubtedly provide a tasting experience that will not disappoint. The vineyard will be joined by the Crooked Ladder Brewing Company and Westhampton Beach's Mill Roadhouse serving up lagers, ales and ciders—there will be plenty of adult beverages to go around.

Among the activities on deck for the kids are street chalk drawing and scarecrow building.

Keep the little ones entertained while soaking in the relaxing fall atmosphere.

Of course Main Street restaurant staples such as Pizzeria Brunetti, The Patio, Beach Bakery, Post Stop Café and Horman's Pickles will be serving up their specialties, but there will also be sumptuous fare available from mobile purveyors such as The Sea Bean, known for their locally sourced, all natural, organic menu; and The Inn Spot on the Bay.

For those interested in spending some time indoors, the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center will be featuring two animated family movies at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Trolley transport is also being offered throughout the village with stops located at the Village Hall,

Village Marina, the Great Lawn and the Gazebo.

American songwriter, Vernon Duke wrote, "Autumn in New York, why does it seem so inviting?" With the warmth of community festivals in the air, such as The Greater Westhampton Beach Chamber of Commerce Harvest Festival, the question Duke rhetorically posed, seems easily answered. 🍂

The Greater Westhampton Beach Chamber of Commerce inaugural Harvest Festival is on Saturday, October 10 from 10 a.m.–6 p.m. (rain date October 11). For tickets to the David Sedaris show at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, visit whbpac.org. Contact the Chamber at 631-288-3337 or visit westhamptonchamber.com.

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Fluke (Continued from page 40)

fishermen, would also be prejudiced against the State, and so that went back and forth with new paperwork for a while until, in 2002, it went before Judge Tom DeMayo in Southampton.

As a result, after hearing everything, Judge DeMayo threw the case out once again, this time "in the interest of justice." As a result of this, financial retribution needed to be paid for the fish that was seized.

So here it was, last week, many years later, that a check for \$1,000 from the DEC arrived in the mail, finally putting an end to this case. Vorpahl and I discussed it further and we came to think that the files of paperwork must have gotten so big with all the backing and forthing and running around that stuff had gunked up in the wheels of the check-paying department, which

could not find the paperwork authorization requiring them to send a check.

"Does it say anything else on the check?"

"It says it was issued by the DEC's 'petty cash' account."

"Aha."

Stuart Vorpahl is now, in his mid-70s, retired from fishing. He sold his trawler. He does engine and boat equipment repairs and other things in retirement.

I talked to Stuart about another run-in that I thought involved the DEC about 10 years before that. But the DEC was on their side on that occasion, Stuart told me.

"It was about pollution and the perpetrator was General Electric," he said. "They had a chemical plant upstate and had been dumping

PCBs into the Hudson River for years and years and the stuff had gotten into the striped bass, which meant if you ate stripers you got poison. This seriously interfered with our fishery out here. There were four or five years the fish were poisoned. We couldn't sell the catches. As a result, General Electric was required by the DEC to pay us restitution for the money we would have earned if there hadn't been any PCB problem. As I recall, each of us fishing families were entitled to about \$35,000, for the four years. All we had to do was produce paperwork to show our income from the year before the ban went into effect and they would calculate what was owed. For me, though, they didn't."

"What do you mean?"

"They didn't like my bookkeeping system. Just about everything I caught—my dad did this too—went to the fish market. We'd attach a card to every box and the market would sign for it and write the amount they were paying for it on the card. I saved all my cards. Had them from every year. But the DEC didn't like the cards."

"Did you ever get paid?"

"The DEC decided that those who didn't have acceptable bookkeeping would get \$5,000 from GE per family. So I got that."

"Was it true that years later, the IRS came in and accused the baymen of not paying income taxes on what they got from GE?"

"It was. I wasn't one of them, though. I'd always paid my taxes. And I thought the \$5,000 from GE was income, so I paid taxes on it. But others considered this as something other than income. It was compensation for lost wages. So they didn't pay taxes. And the IRS caught 'em. A year later, though, I got a call from some man saying he was from the IRS. He demanded I pay taxes on my \$5,000. I told him I already did, and I didn't believe he was from the IRS, but if he was he should call me back, and then I hung up. He did call back. And I sent him what my proof of payment was and never heard further of it. He was from somewhere in Idaho."

We talked about a current problem with the fishing. "It's all bunker fish this year," he said. "It's been a terrible year. That's all that's out there. You set a net, an hour later it's filled with a ton of these bunker fish. They also call them Menhaden. They've taken over. Never have seen anything like it. It's got something to do with the environment, for sure, that all that's out there is these bunker fish."

I told him I'd seen schools of them this summer in Three Mile Harbor when I walked my dog at night. By the harbor lights, you'd see them underwater, all shiny silver colored, moving in schools together as if they were one organism. And I hardly saw any other fish.

"This August, a boatman up in Peconic Bay said over the marine radio they were tracking the biggest school of bunker fish they'd ever seen. It went on and on. In the end they measured it as a mile and a half in length. Imagine that. Millions and millions of bunker fish heading out to somewhere because there's no market for them and we can't do a thing with them."

I wished Vorpahl and his wife a good vacation in whichever part of the South of France they decided upon, and we went our separate ways. It's always good to see him and hear what he has to say. 🐟



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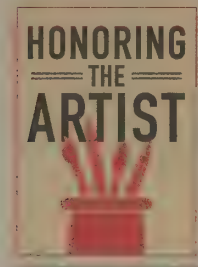
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This Week's Cover Artist: Savio Mizzi

BY JOAN BAUM



and graphite work might readily identify him as a painter with a special affinity for fish, but he can do any subject if he feels he can

How apt of Savio Mizzi to quote Salvador Dali: "Drawing is the honesty of the art. There is no possibility of cheating. It is either good or bad." As this week's cover, "Angelfish Face," shows—a fish merging with a woman's hair—Mizzi can draw as well as paint. Viewers who have seen his recent watercolor

work on it in a distinctive, eclectic way, fusing realism and surrealism. Mizzi likes to combine "a lot of weird stuff," and he refuses to be "confined by simple convention" and prefers a "variety of situations and multitude of techniques." As an illustrator, he has worked for Dell, Norton, Bantam, Barnes & Noble, *Time*, Embassy Pictures, *Newsday*, ABC and the New York City Opera, but he has also done woodcarvings for furniture. Mizzi confesses to having been



"obsessed" with late master illustrator and fine artist Bob Peak, who brought innovative design to movie posters (such as those for *Star Trek*, *West Side Story*, *Rollerball* and *Superman*); magazine covers and commercial products, including Ferrari. Recently Peak's son wrote to Savio to say that he admired his work.

What brought you from the Island of Gozo in the Mediterranean to the U.S.?

The advertising jobs were in New York. I have family still in Gozo, and I try to visit every couple of years. Although I studied illustration and design for a while in the city, I am really self-taught. I appreciate how difficult it is to teach art, whether fine, industrial, or commercial. I'm skeptical of most of what I see—sorry if I'm offending modern artists—but many self-proclaimed painters can't draw and many have no sense of composition, color or design. Then there's that whole scene of name recognition. You look at a picture; who cares who did it, or what it can be sold for? If you have to explain your work, forget it. You paint, you draw for the love of it. I love watercolor for its spontaneity, you can still work on it as it dries.

What is it about the surreal that attracts you?

By seamlessly blurring and occasionally breaking the arbitrary boundaries between dreams and reality, surrealist styles make the idiosyncratic conventional and turn the established and confined traditions on their head, marrying "illogic" to geometry. A lot of people do landscape but I like to work inside the landscape, show a figure, say, morphing into a tree. I love Dali; he did a lot of crazy things but he did them with a phenomenal sense of draftsmanship. He was a superb illustrator/painter.

What's the difference for you between illustration and painting?

First, I'd like to say something about drawing. I sketch all the time. Drawing is such an important skill. I can't understand what happened after the Impressionists. Idiots, today, they think they're modernists and that means they don't have to know how to draw? Take Rafael or Michelangelo. They were basically illustrators, meaning they depict a story and they do it with superb design, color, composition. I'd say most artists today have no clue, they think of illustration merely as a style. As Norman Rockwell responded to the question, "why ride a horse when you can drive a car?" If you know how to appreciate art and use your tools well, that's it. Photos? I use them to assist but not to rely on them. 🐾

Savio Mizzi shows regularly at The White Room Gallery on Main Street in Bridgehampton (thewhiteroomgallery.com). His work will soon be on view at Salon Xavier in Sag Harbor, and he welcomes visits to his studio, where he is preparing limited edition prints of some of his work. Visit savio@savioartstudio.com.

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SUP: Staying Fit Through the Fall

BY KELLY LAFFEY



Stand up paddlers, take note! This coming weekend marks the final event in Main Beach Surf and Sport's stand up paddleboard race series. The Paddle Race for Ocean Rescue, a 6-mile downwind racecourse from Lazy Point in Amagansett to Eddie Ecker State Park in Montauk, will take place on October 10. Funds raised support local lifeguards.

Now that the torrential rain has let up, stand up paddleboarding is the perfect offseason

activity. Earlier this year, *Outside* magazine ranked the Hamptons as the most relaxing place in the United States to stand up paddleboard (SUP). And that distinction remains true through the fall.

"Paddling through the Hamptons is beautiful, because the weather is perfect, the foliage is amazing, and there are fewer people, so generally the experience is better," says Andrea Fornarola Hunsberger of Elements Fitness in East Hampton. This summer, Elements launched a stand up paddleboarding fitness class and stand up paddleboarding barre class.

"Once the heat of the summer dissipates, the fall is a gorgeous time on the water," adds Evelyn O'Doherty, who teaches SUP, yoga and



K. LaFey

Get on your board this fall!

surfing on the East End. "The air cools but the water is still warm, and often—early in the morning—you'll find yourself gliding through the mist as the heat of the water rises and turns to fog as it hits the cooler air."

As many beaches no longer require parking permits, the entire East End is available for people to try their hand at SUP.

"SUP in general is great work out because it uses the entire body," says Hunsberger. "It's low impact and provides resistance. It strengthens the core, the arms, and the legs while providing a good amount of cardio."

"Stand up is an incredible training tool. It's also a very good vehicle for transport. For fitness, it is an incredible workout. It makes you a better surfer, makes you stronger," says Laird Hamilton, a famed big-wave surfer and the founder of SUP. Hamilton was in Sag Harbor earlier this summer for the annual Paddle for Pink, a stand up paddleboarding race that raises money for the Breast Cancer Research Foundation.

Hamilton began stand up paddleboarding when his first daughter was born. He started experimenting with tandem boards so that he could take her surfing. "Before I took her out, I wanted to get good at riding the boards, and I thought, it would be nice if you never had to lay back down [to go surfing], if you just stayed up the whole time," says Hamilton. He borrowed a canoe paddle from a friend and began to play around in the surf and catch smaller waves. "I was immediately struck by not only the perspective, but the whole feeling and the motion and the productivity of [SUP]." Hamilton made prototypes of more appropriate paddles and then began to shape the sport.

Hamilton paddled for about five or six years by himself before the sport really took off. It has since spread from west to east, making its way into the Atlantic surf scene. Now an activity enjoyed both by people who seek the tranquility of a paddle through bays as well as those who crave the thrill of surfing the local breaks, SUP has a wide appeal.

With the temperature of the Atlantic remaining in the mid-60s through early October, there's no better time to get out there. Be mindful of the conditions, dress appropriately, and enjoy! 🏄

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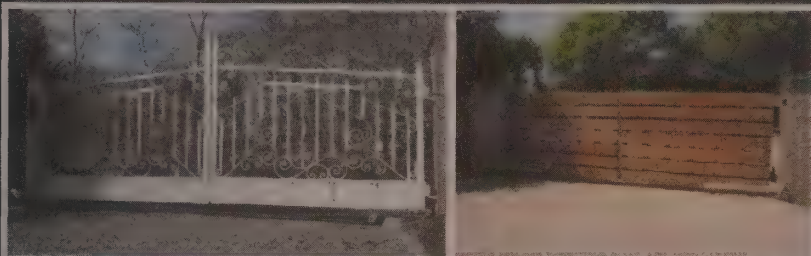
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The Bridgehampton Road Rally

The Bridgehampton Museum Road Rally was held Saturday, October 3, on the Corwith House grounds celebrating 100 years of road racing in Bridgehampton. New York State Assemblyman Fred Thiele presented Bridgehampton Museum Board of Trustees President Walter R. Miller with a special proclamation.

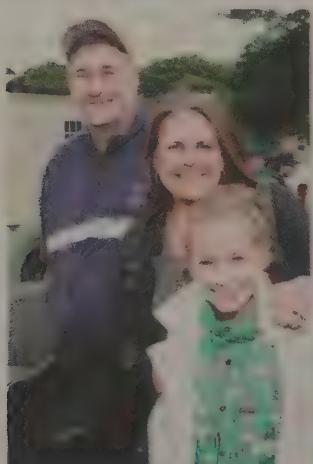
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Howard Kroppick drives his 1909 Alco-6 Racer, Black Beast



Bridgehampton Museum President **Walter R. Miller** and Assemblyman **Fred Thiele**



Doug Madaio, Andrea Madaio and Caroline



Earl Gandel waves the checkered flag to begin the rally

Behind the Hedges Party at Blackman Southampton

Blackman in Southampton was the perfect location for the *Behind the Hedges* cover party on Thursday, October 1. Guests networked, enjoyed light fare catered by Southampton Social Club and perused the Blackman showroom.

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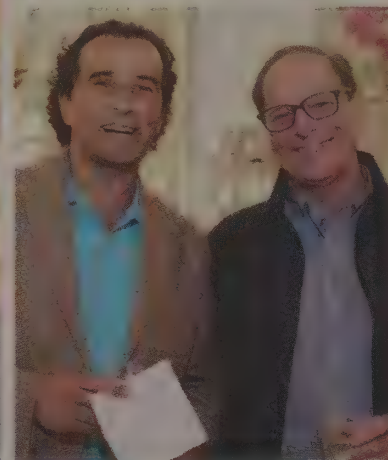
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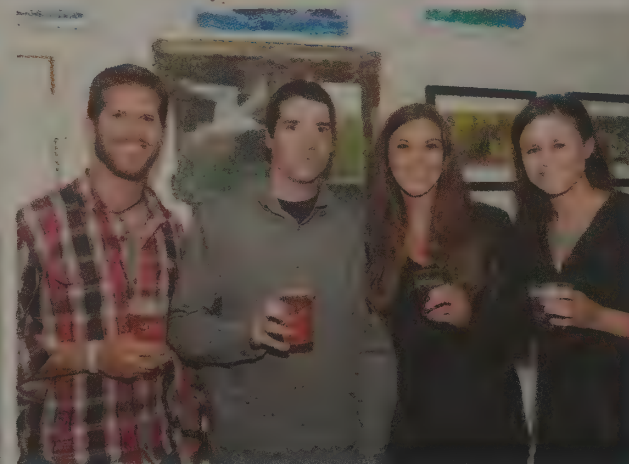
Hops for Habitat Art + Awareness at Montauk Brewing Company

On Friday, October 2, Montauk Brewing Company hosted Hops for Habitat Art + Awareness at its South Erie Avenue taproom and brewery. The event featured artists with their marine-themed works, eelgrass experts from Cornell Cooperative Extension's Marine Program, and Montauk's new brews.

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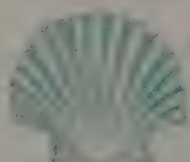
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BY JOAN BAUM

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This year's festival is the 23rd for HIFF—the numerologists among us might note that 23 is a unique prime, made up of two consecutive primes and the most frequently cited prime in number mythology—so we should be primed to look for something “prime” in this year's festival. And we'll find it—films that are choice, dramas and documentaries, the best of the best. Look for the inauguration of a new signature program series that will focus on “compassion, social justice and animal rights,” and for an enhanced and extended education partnership between HIFF and the United Nations.

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More than 40 countries will be represented at the festival, notes HIFF Artistic Director David Nugent, with many films from France. “It's the birthplace of cinema,” Nugent says, so it seems appropriate, but fans should also keep their eyes open for some tantalizing offerings from Iceland and Denmark.

It has happened numerous times in the last decade, and so HIFF isn't off-base to hope to have one of its 2015 features win Best Picture at the Oscars. It's become an exciting aspect of HIFF to see these Oscar-buzz films before they get rolled out to the general public.

HIFF Executive Director Anne Chaisson points out that HIFF is unusual because it “positions itself on a competitive [international] landscape, while still staying faithful to our audience.” And so, while the October festival remains HIFF's flagship, the festival has extended its reach with special events, screenings, workshops and the ever-popular SummerDocs series hosted by Amagansett's own Alec Baldwin. Baldwin was just newly elected as co-chair of the Board of Directors, along with well-known litigation lawyer Randy Mastro.

Still from *The Class Divide*

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A famous wooden ice cream stand stood for many years between the Southampton Golf Driving Range on County Road 39 and the road. The owner, Robert Skrogen, began mixing up various new flavors in there and these flavors became a national sensation. Early one evening, a young woman, the only employee in the place and the only person on the premises, stood washing dishes in the sink there. She was holding up an ice cream scoop when, suddenly, the entire ice cream stand vanished around her. What happened is the subject of this chapter.



HIFF (Continued from page 56)



Still from *How To Dance In Ohio*

of screenwriter James Vanderbilt's directorial debut, *Truth*, starring Robert Redford, Cate Blanchett, Topher Grace and Elisabeth Moss. The film follows news anchor Dan Rather (Redford) during his final days at CBS "when he broadcast a report about how President Bush relied on privilege and family connections to avoid fighting in the Vietnam War." *Truth* is based on the 2005 memoir by CBS producer Mary Mapes, *Truth and Duty: The Press, The President And*

The Privilege Of Power. Vanderbilt was a mentor in the HIFF Screenwriters Lab in 2009, notes Nugent. Screening in Southampton will be *Youth* by director and screenwriter Paolo Sorrentino (who won the Oscar for best foreign language film last year). The film features Michael Caine as a retired orchestra conductor, Harvey Keitel as a retired screenwriter, and Jane Fonda as the screenwriter's muse—it has already been pulling in prizes in France.

The Conflict and Resolution series, now in its 16th year, presented by the Tribeca Shortlist, continues to celebrate work that recognizes "films that deal with complex issues and the human dramas associated with war and violence."

A related new series, The Compassion, Justice & Animal Rights Signature Program will reward one of three films, all of which are dedicated to "raising awareness about the moral and ethical treatment and the rights of animals that inspires compassion and compels social change." The series will premiere *The Champions*, a documentary by photographer, director, producer Darcy Dennett, which delves into the courageous and dangerous rescuing of fighting pit bulls destined to be euthanized.

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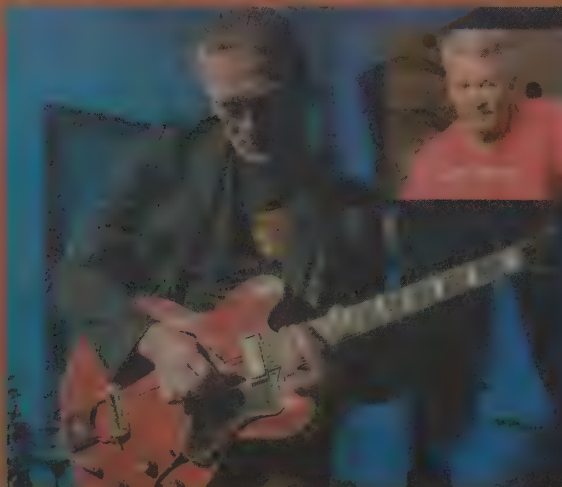
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Through a partnership with UNAOC (United Nations Alliance of Civilizations) and the UN's IOM (International Organization for Migration), HIFF also is expanding into screening student works, in any language (English subtitles provided), that explore in no more than five minutes issues of "migration, diversity and social inclusion." This highly competitive program, showcasing 25 films selected from over 200 submissions, should prove of particular interest to schools.

Among the highlights of the festival are the juried awards in several categories given to a Narrative or Documentary. Winners receive not just recognition but "a package of essential goods and services valued at over \$85,000 and \$3,000 toward a new feature film." This is one way HIFF seeks to further the art of filmmaking while providing a series of captivating films to watch.

Speaking of captivating films, turn down the lights and pass the popcorn. And silence your cell phones—here's HIFF!

Founders Passes and other passes are now on sale. The HIFF box office is open in New York, East Hampton and Southampton. Tickets to Opening Night and the After Party are currently available. Some events and screenings will sell out. For more information, visit hamptonsfilmfest.org.

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Small Touches Make for Big Impact

BY SHARON FEIEREISEN



Summer is over and it's time to get moving! Whether that means heading out for a run or actually moving house, there's an East End business to help. First up, **Windows and Walls Unlimited** in Southampton (375 County Road 39) is celebrating its 30th year in business. Throughout the month of October, take 30% off on

select Hunter Douglas products and, on October 10 from 2-5 p.m., they'll be celebrating their anniversary with free food and additional savings throughout the store.

Also on deck is new kid on the block U-Haul Company of New York and Vermont. **Gulluscio Storage** on Shelter Island (20 Manwaring Road) has signed on as a U-Haul neighborhood dealer to serve the Shelter Island community. They offer U-Haul trucks, towing equipment, support rental items, storage and in-store pickup for boxes.

In line with that, it doesn't take major purchases to make everyday tasks just a little bit easier—and keep the Hampton entertaining season going. Case in point **Chef 'n** (chefn.com). The brand makes a wide variety of kitchen products, all of which look great and are so handy. Standouts include their Mini Magnetic Salt and Pepper Set. Shaped like bunnies,

they have ergonomic handles, a sturdy construction, zinc or ceramic rasp, and are just as easy to use as they are to fill. Also check out the company's new Large Salad Spinner, which has a unique lever system for super-quick drying, along with a non-skid base to keep everything in place. It's unlike any other spinner we've seen, and it's nice enough to double as a serving bowl.

In honor of Breast Cancer Awareness Month, **lokai** has launched a limited-edition pink bracelet. lokai has already raised more than \$400,000 for Susan G. Komen, surpassing their \$250,000 promise and bringing them nearly halfway to reaching their \$1 million goal. Their charitable bracelets retail for \$18 (mylokai.com). Similarly, **Jennifer Miller Jewelry** will donate \$25 for each breast cancer awareness bracelet sold throughout this month (\$115, jennifermillerjewelry.com).

On the beauty front, get 50% of your next Brazilian blowout and 15% off a facial or massage throughout the month of October at **John Dillon Salon & Day Spa** (16 Hill Street Unit 5, Southampton). Also new and notable, Philip Kingsley is launching a handful of gift sets for the holiday season, each of which includes high-performance hair and scalp products designed to strengthen, silken and protect tresses well into the New Year. The standout is their Showstoppers Collection, which features six full-size hero products housed in a limited edition travel bag. It includes: Elasticizer, Body Building Shampoo, Moisture Balancing Conditioner, Daily Damage Defence, Maximizer, and a handbag brush

(philipkingsley.com \$149 with a \$209 value).

Lastly, for your furry friends, **Friendship Collar** (friendshipcollar.com) is a new vegan line inspired by the tradition of giving friendship bracelets. The brand extends the symbol of love and trust to your pet friends—a collar for your dog or cat with a matching bracelet for you.

The sidewalks in Sag Harbor will be bustling on Saturday October 10 and Sunday October 11 during the **Columbus Day Sidewalk Fair** presented by the **Sag Harbor Chamber of Commerce**. Local merchants on Main Street, Bay Street, and the surrounding business district will bring their wares onto the sidewalk with special deals and promotions. Sale runs 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. For a complete list of participating members, visit sagharborchamber.com

While in Sag Harbor, you should check out the **Bond No. 9** store adjacent to the American Hotel. There you'll find their latest, one-of-a-kind scents including Bond No. 9's Shelter Island, Sag Harbor, Montauk, Coney Island, Fire Island and Hamptons. "Hamptons" is a clean, sophisticated scent. Fire Island is strong with honeysuckle, though one of our editors 'loves it because it smells like sunscreen.' Coney Island is also clean and sophisticated, citrusy—it's a rather sweet sort of scent but unlike cotton candy and not a bit like an ecdysiast...

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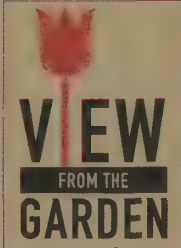
HOUSE & HOME

CALENDAR

Events for families, kids and singles.

A Cracked Pot Can Be a Thing of Beauty

BY JEANELLE MYERS



Last week we finished building three bamboo trellises in one large garden. Two are 4' x 4' x 6.5' and the other one is 8' x 8' x 6.5'. They are all on the middle axis of a four-part garden. These are exact replacements of trellises that were allowed to fall down during a period when the garden was completely neglected. This garden is densely planted and because these trellises are bamboo, they melt into the garden, especially when they are covered in roses and clematis.

The roses on the original trellises were very mature; they covered the two small trellises and almost covered the large one. During this last winter and summer, I removed the roses from the broken trellises, I cut them back severely and supported them with bamboo tee-pees and kept them small (relatively) for climbing roses. I tend to anthropomorphize plants, but it seemed like they knew they had to remain small but then began to throw out large canes just before we started building. I am looking forward to recreating two walkthrough rose arches and one "room" covered with roses.

Building these structures is not for novices, and if it weren't for my background in carpentry they would have been very challenging indeed. One must also know how to lash and where to buy the

appropriate lashing cord (on the internet), as it is not available locally. But the challenge is fascinating and the results beautiful. Having become familiar with the techniques, I have built many trellises like this. We once built eight in a row at the ends of vegetable beds and planted gourd birdhouses on them. Wow! When the vines finally covered them, it was fantastic, but when the gourds were hanging in the tunnel, it was magical—and also provided a lot of gourds that we turned into houses.

I also like to put pots in the garden, along paths and at the edges of beds...really just about anywhere (I tend to be a "more is more" girl). Pots must be chosen with the specific spot in mind. Height, size, shape, style and color in relation to the mature garden are necessary considerations. "Specimen" pots can be, and often should be, unplanted. Any planted pots need the same considerations applied, and plantings should be in relation to plants in the near vicinity. Clusters of pots in the garden might also be used in the right spot.

Pots can also be used in the landscape as focal pieces. I have some large pots that I rescued that were cracked or broken. I love to reconstruct broken pots and most of my pots are rescues. Pots about to be discarded at a client's house will probably come home with me. Several large ones sit in my beds and alone in the landscape. Pots used in these ways serve as punctuation marks and call attention to the areas in which they sit. Often, a well-placed pot just makes the bed or landscape spot complete.

More garden thrills this week: five Monarch



Bamboo teepees can support roses.

caterpillars and four more Monarch chrysalises! Another gardener makes and keeps a vegetable garden adjacent to the flowerbeds with the caterpillars and chrysalises. As we were deadheading and weeding, there was a scurry of baby lizards in the vegetable paths. This is the first time I have seen lizards in a garden! Toads and garter snakes also live on this property. The absence of chemicals for many years has produced the environment that allows these "critters" to thrive. This is a result of many years of my work and I am pleased. 🐸

Jeanelle Myers is a professional gardener, landscaper and consultant. For gardening discussion you can call her at 631-434-5067. jeanellemyersfinegardening.com



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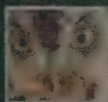
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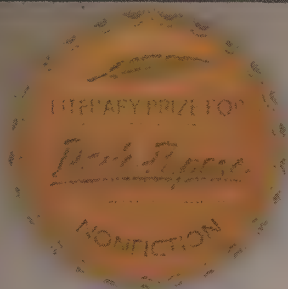
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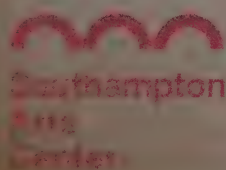
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8

ANNUAL HAMPTONS INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL
7 p.m. Through 10/12. Opening night. Full schedule of films online and at DansPapers.com. Various venues throughout the Hamptons. hamptonsfilmfest.org. See story on page 56.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9

"IN THE HAMPTONS 4EVER" READING SERIES
5 p.m. *Dan's Papers* founder Dan Rattiner reads "WQXR" from his new book. East Hampton Airport, East Hampton. DansPapers.com

SALON SERIES AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM
6 p.m. Pianist Soyeon Lee performs. \$20/\$10 for members, includes museum admission. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 parrishart.org

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10

SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.–1 p.m. Bay and Burke Streets, Sag Harbor.

SPRINGS FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.–1 p.m. 780 Springs Fireplace Road, Springs.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.–1 p.m. 85 Mill Road, Westhampton Beach.

FLANDERS FARM FRESH YOUTH FARMERS MARKET

10 a.m.–1 p.m. 655 Flanders Road, Flanders.

4TH ANNUAL RUN FOR ROSS 5K

7:30 a.m. T-shirts, prizes and fun at the finish line. Call for pricing. Main Beach, 101 Ocean Avenue, East Hampton. 631-907-5214 ross.org

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9 a.m.–noon. A two-mile walk with your dog to the ocean. \$30 and up. Mulford Farm, 10 James Lane, East Hampton. 631-537-0400 arhamptons.org

GORDON WERNER ARTS & CRAFTS FESTIVAL

9 a.m.–5 p.m. Also 10/11. Rain or shine. Clay pottery, oils, pastels, specialty items and more. Westhampton Beach Village Green, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-3337.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH SIDEWALK SALES

10 a.m.–6 p.m. End-of-season sales and more. Westhampton Beach Village Streets, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-3337.

ANNUAL WESTHAMPTON BEACH OYSTER FESTIVAL

10 a.m.–6 p.m. Live music, activities, food vendors and more. \$5 suggested admission. Village Marina, Westhampton Beach. whboysterfest.com.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH HARVEST FESTIVAL

10 a.m.–6 p.m. Music, local food, wine, beer, cider, petting zoo and more. Westhampton Beach Village, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-3337. See story on page 47.

THE 34TH ANNUAL MONTAUK FALL FESTIVAL

10 a.m. Through 10/11. Chowder contest 10/10, 11 a.m. Celebrate the season. Village Green, Montauk. montaukchamber.com

ARTISTS ALLIANCE OF EAST HAMPTON STUDIO TOUR

10 a.m.–5 p.m. Tours of Artist Alliance of East Hampton members' studios. Visit website for starting location and price. aaeh.org

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Noon–5 p.m. Wine, cider, hayrides and live music by Nancy Atlas. \$135 adults/\$125 members/\$75 4–12/free kids under 3. 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. wolffer.com

HIFF 2015: A CONVERSATION WITH DAN RATHER

2 p.m. Alec Baldwin interviews Dan Rather about *Truth*, starring Robert Redford as Rather. 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. hamptonsfilmfest.org. See story on page 56.

PLEIN AIR PECONIC X AT ASHAWAGH HALL

5–8 p.m., meet the artists 10/11, 11 a.m.–1 p.m. Through

PICK OF THE WEEK

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8–MONDAY, OCTOBER 12

The 23rd Annual Hamptons International Film Festival (See listings)

10/12. Featuring works by Plein Air artists. 780 Springs-Fireplace Road, Springs. 631-680-7834 pleinairpeconic.com

THREE ARTISTS AT THE WHITE ROOM GALLERY

6–8 p.m. Featuring the works of Barbara Bilotta, Bobbie Braun and Richard Mothes. 2415 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 917-526-2767 thewhiteroom.gallery

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11

FIRST EAST HAMPTON OCEAN RESCUE YARD SALE

8 a.m. Benefits East Hampton Volunteer Ocean Rescue. Dory Barn, Atlantic Avenue, East Hampton. 917-533-3020

SOUTHAMPTON FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.–12:30 p.m. Last day! 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton.

HIFF: A CONVERSATION WITH...

Noon. Director Michael Moore. 2 p.m. Actress Emily Blunt. 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. hamptonsfilmfest.org

"IN THE HAMPTONS 4EVER" READING SERIES

4 p.m. *Dan's Papers* founder Dan Rattiner reads "Town Pond and Bonackers" from his new book. East Hampton Town Pond, East Hampton. DansPapers.com

DAVID SEDARIS AT WHBPAC

8 p.m. The humorist performs. \$80 and up. 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500 whbpac.org

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North Fork pg. 55, Calendar above

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10

FALL FESTIVAL AT YMCA EAST HAMPTON RECENTER

9 a.m.–2 p.m. Pumpkin picking, prizes, obstacle course, petting zoo, rock wall and more. YMCA East Hampton RECenter, 2 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. 631-329-6884 ymcali.org/east-hampton/overview

PONY CLUB AT AMARYLLIS FARM HORSE SANCTUARY

9:30–11 a.m. Saturdays through October. For ages 3–7. Feed friendly animals, explore the sanctuary and take a mini lesson on a gentle pony. Register in advance. \$40. Amaryllis Farm Horse Sanctuary, 864 Lumber Lane, Bridgehampton. 631-537-7335 amaryllisfarm.com

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MINI CARNIVAL AT THE GREEN SCHOOL

10 a.m. Spend Saturday morning enjoying Hamptons Tumblebus, face painting, clown show, pony rides and more. The Green School, Sagaponack. Call for specific address. \$45 per child/\$15 per adult. 631-237-1148 theartfarms.org

ANNUAL CELEBRATION OF THE LONG POND GREENBELT

10 a.m.–1 p.m. Games, crafts, hikes, animals and more. Free admission for all; free ice cream donated by Bridgehampton Candy Kitchen. South Fork Natural History Museum, 377 Bridgehampton–Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-725-7984

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY BOOK SALE

10 a.m.–4 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays. Bestsellers, art books, history books, DVDs, CDs and more, with dedicated children's section. Cooper Hall, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-899-4661 myrml.org

WESTHAMPTON BEACH HARVEST FESTIVAL

10 a.m.–6 p.m. Music, local food, wine, beer, cider, petting zoo, pony rides and more. Westhampton Beach Village Streets, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-3337. See story on page 47.

4TH FAMILY FILM FESTIVAL AT WHBPAC

11 a.m., 3 p.m. screenings. For ages 2 and up. Short film series with "Snuggle Time" theme. Free admission. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500 whbpac.org

FAMILY FUN DAY AT SOUTHAMPTON TOWN RECREATION CENTER

11 a.m.–3 p.m. Fun Run 11 a.m., noon SYS ScholarShots. Face painting, arts and crafts, carnival games, giant inflatables, fun food, prizes and more. \$5 teens/\$10 adults.

Southampton Town Recreation Center, 1370A Majors Path, Southampton. 631-287-1511 sysinc.org

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11

CMEE'S 10TH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

10 a.m.–noon. Rockets, lava lamps, mini golf, drip painting, games, songs, food and more. Free. Sponsored by *Dan's Papers*. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton–Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250 cmee.org

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK CELEBRATION

10 a.m.–5 p.m. See antique fire trucks on the lawn of the East Hampton Historical Museum. Free tours of the East Hampton Town Firehouse and free museum tours. \$5 donation requested. East Hampton Historic Farm Museum/East Hampton Town Fire Department, corner of Cedar Street and North Main Street. 917-705-5252

SUNDAY GAMES AT JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY

3:30 p.m. For ages 3 and up. Chutes & Ladders, Candy Land and more. John Jermain Memorial Library, 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049 johnjermain.org

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12

AMERIKIDS

4 p.m. For grades K–4. Mondays. A safe and structured environment for kids to participate in activities that support academics, teach stress management, develop social skills. Flanders Community Center, 655 Flanders Road, Flanders. 631-702-2392 southamptontownny.gov

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13

STORYTIME AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY

11 a.m. For ages 2–5. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Library, Quogue. 631-653-4224 quoguelibrary.org

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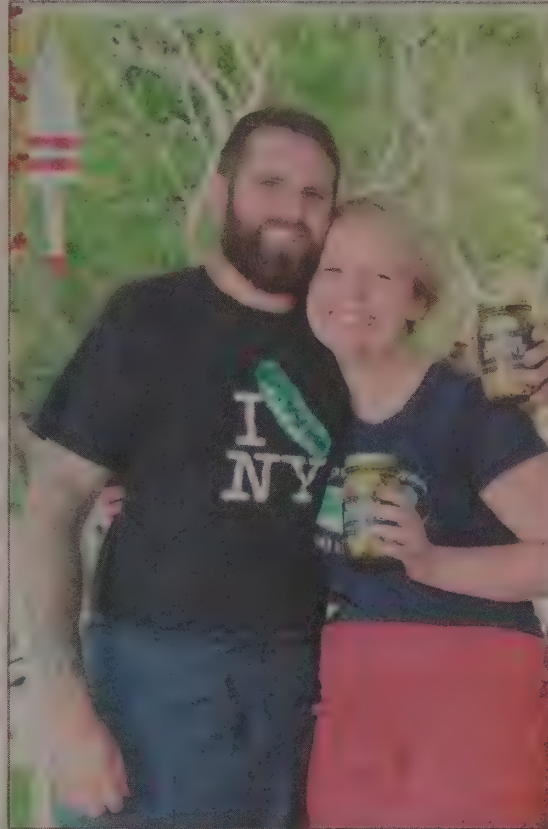
BY STACY DERMONT



I've been fascinated by this new, local pickle company—Backyard Brine Pickle Co.—that I see at many of our East End farmers markets. I've been trying to work out an interview time with the bearded, friendly face behind their table for months. I found out that his name is Randy and that we're both

extremely busy. So when we finally set a solid time for a phone interview I checked out the Backyard Brine website and found this under "About Us:" "Backyard Brine is a Long Island-based artisan pickle company run by husband and wife team Randy and Cori Kopke. All our pickles are hand-packed in small batches using fresh, all natural and local ingredients, some right from our own backyard garden. No artificial preservatives, chemicals or any of that weird yellow number 5 stuff...Our original recipes and seasonal specialties stand out from the rest, including some favorites 'Dill Death,' 'Everything' and 'Pumpnickel RyRy.' Careful, our pickles are addictive!"

That seemed to say it all, but when I finally did speak to the Kopkes on speaker phone they had a big reveal: the two East Northport natives had just closed on a manufacturing site on Cox Lane in Cutchogue and they plan to open a pickle-tasting



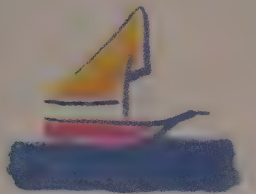
Randy and Cori Kopke, founders of Backyard Brine Pickle Co.

room there next month! Their neighbors on Cox Lane include North Fork Potato Chips and A Taste of the North Fork. So expect a lot of foodie synergy. Randy already offers pairing suggestions for his pickles with local wines, and with craft beers. Watch for "Spears and Beers" events. Did I mention that North Fork Chocolate Company in Aquebogue covers some of Backyard Brine's pickles with dark chocolate and sprinkles them with local sea salt for a special taste treat? Oh my.

The coming Backyard Brine outlet was inspired by local wineries' tasting rooms. Randy asserts "our goal has been a 'vegetable vineyard' from year one." He muses that perhaps one day people will grow cucumbers for his pickle business in their own backyards and sell them to him, like many California homeowners sell grapes to their local vineyards. In the meantime, the Kopkes will continue to get the bulk of their cukes from North Fork farmers and they will be planting a big garden at their North Fork home to grow peppers, onions, "a lot of dill" and other herbs. They moved to Cutchogue permanently in June.

The pickle tasting room will feature a "pickle bar" fashioned from old shipping pallets and a B.Y.O.B. policy. When manufacturing begins onsite in the New Year, the couple will also be offering tours of the cannery, and Cori plans to teach home canning classes. Tasty.

How did this business, founded in December of 2013, start up and expand so quickly? It was a (Continued on page 66)



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BY STACY DERMONT

East by Northeast (ENE), located in the Stone Lion Inn, is a quick walk from downtown Montauk. Its sister restaurants, Harvest on the Hudson and Half Moon in Dobbs Ferry, are a bit more of a walk, but another sister, Harvest on Fort Pond in Montauk—on South Emery Street—is also just a short walk away.

ENE is spacious inside and out and features real candles, loads of dark hardwood and metal details, as well as tasteful, earthy ceramic serving ware. Its look is what I would call “Samurai-worthy.”

Executive chef Jeremy Blutstein offers a wide range of precise dishes within the spectrum of gourmet pan-Asian cuisine, including a rich smattering of gluten-free and vegan options. He relies on many

local ingredients, including Montauk pearl oysters and other seafood, Balsam Farms produce and Aquebogue’s Crescent Duck. The wine list has some local names too, like Wölffer Estate Vineyard and Macari Vineyards. My husband and I were pleased to spot a Fingers Lakes fave—Dr. Konstantin Frank’s dry riesling. Also pleasing to a samurai—ENE offers a nice range of sake by the bottle. (Who knew that there was any other way to order sake?)

Husband saw the “Perfect Manhattan” on the cocktail menu and took the bait like a great striped bass (though he was wearing plaid at the time): Rittenhouse Rye, Carpano Antica Vermouth, brandied cherries “but not too sweet. It is a good Manhattan. That’s right.”

We had just walked to ENE from a Nancy Atlas Project concert at Surf Lodge. Bassist Brett King



ENE's wild-looking Montauk Lobster Somen Noodle Bowl

raved about ENE’s Long Island duck tacos with Chinese black vinegar caramel and suggested that Husband try them, so he did. He found them to be “unexpectedly rich, their sweet and salty sauce makes them a real flavor bomb. My only complaint is that now I need wipes.” He always needs wipes, dear readers.

I thought about trying some of the sakes but I had an early morning meeting so I started off with the seaweed salad, which was very fresh and lively. We shared an order of the crispy (batterless!) organic cauliflower with Thai vinaigrette, which was mild and rich. It was served artfully spilling from a white cardboard take-out carton—a carton that we emptied completely.



ENE's fresh and lively Seafood Salad

I also ordered ENE’s signature Crazy Tuna roll to give it a try. Husband grumpily stated, “I don’t wanna eat sushi!” But after one taste the rest of the plate was cleared in about a minute. The very thin jalapeño pepper slices on top were just the right touch to set off the flavors of the tuna and avocado. It was a really well-balanced flavor combination and the small, sticky rolls allowed me to show off my chopsticks chops.

Husband was tempted by one of the evening’s specials—a ribeye finished with Wölffer vinegar. But he quite liked his Grilled Block Island Swordfish with its charred Balsam Farms eggplant and cipollini onions in green curry. He described the eggplant as “pleasantly bitter.” At our friendly server Kristin’s suggestion, Husband sipped a glass of Super-Tuscan Chianti with his fish.

My Montauk Lobster Somen Noodle Bowl came in a gloriously wild presentation. The whole was earthy and, of course, rich. Chef Blutstein included plenty of tender lobster chunks in a tight school, North Fork oyster mushrooms, celeriac and radishes, topped with micro greens. Balsam Farms garlic chives informed the tasty broth. Don’t get distracted by the bounty—slurp the thin noodles down first thing, before they become overcooked at table. I couldn’t quite finish it all, but it was delightful to try to do so.

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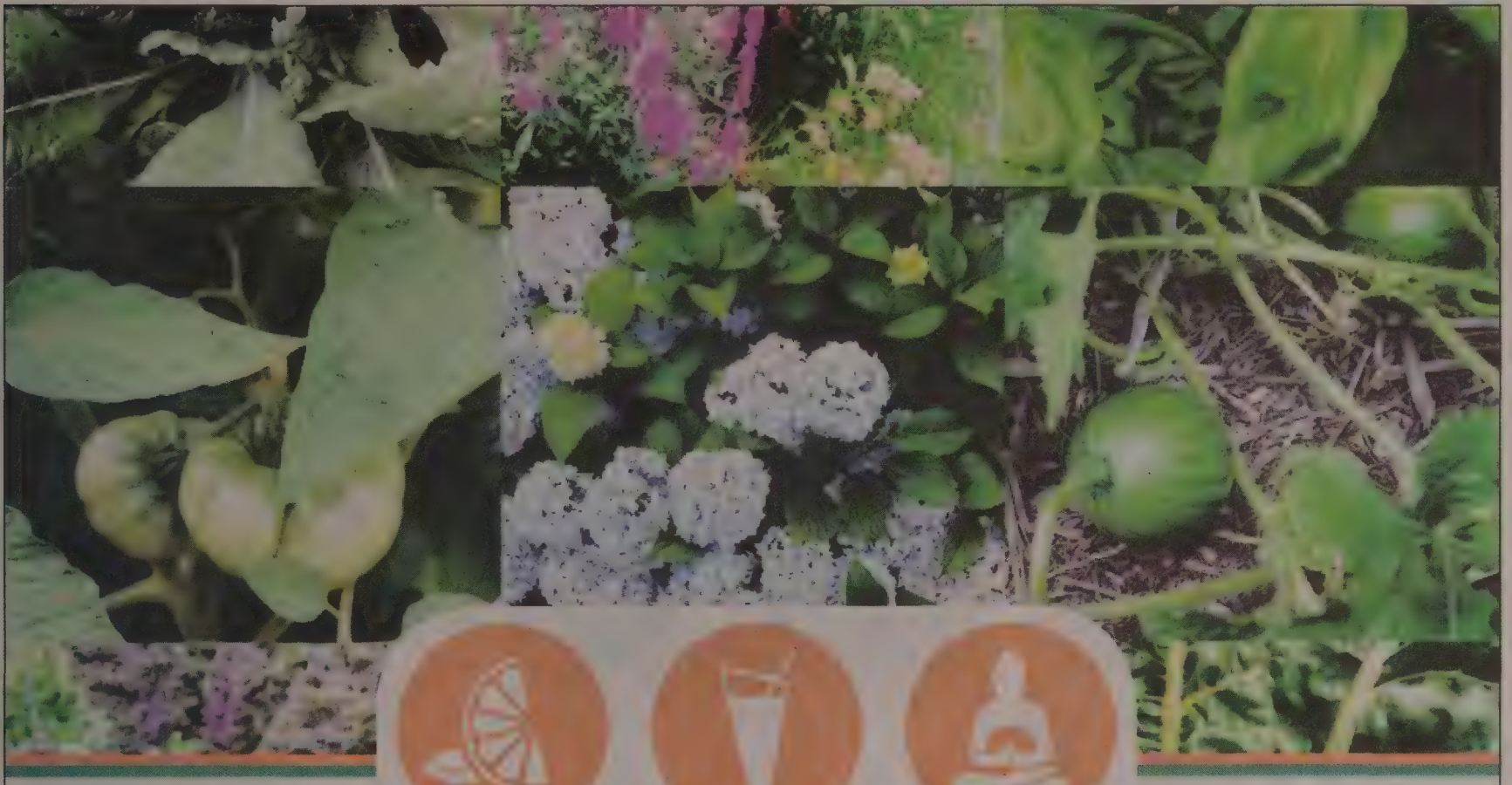
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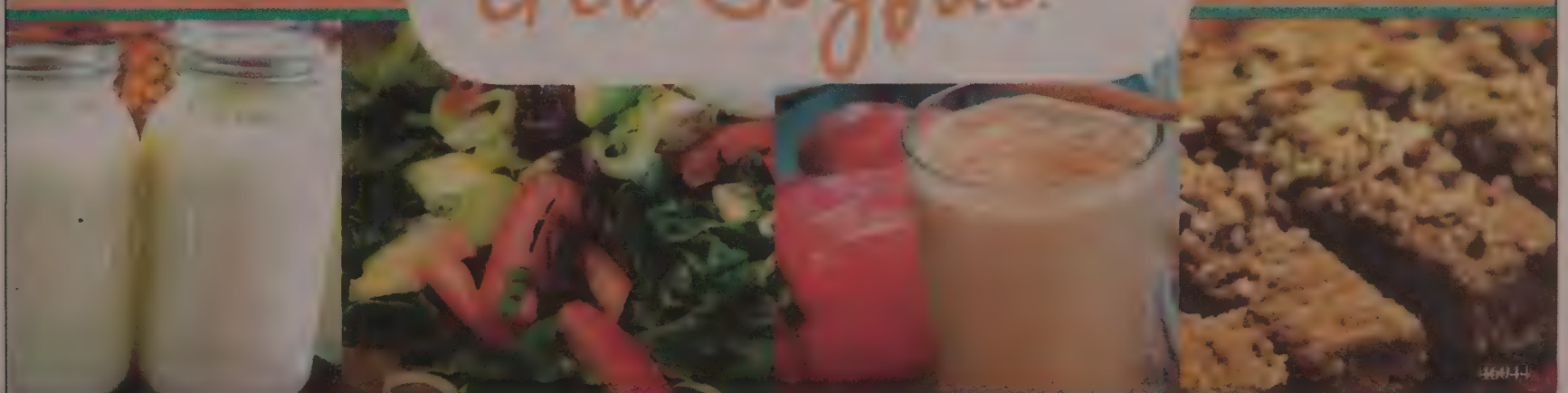
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The Kopkes had been making their own pickles from their own cucumbers for years, often giving them as gifts to friends. Early on Cori discovered that the pickle mixes sold in grocery stores are "terrible" and that "there had to be a better way." She went her own route to develop homemade flavors for both fermented and vinegar pickles. In May of 2013 Cori's brother got married in Montauk. For the wedding celebration, the Kopkes concocted some unique pickles, including their "We Go Together Like Bread and Butter." The pickles were such a hit that they took their friends' advice to go into business, launching Backyard Brine just last winter.

The Kopkes met with Stony Brook Small Business Development and "took it step by step." To date they've manufactured their pickles in the Stony Brook University Incubator at Calverton facility. They really need to get their new, expanded manufactory

online quickly because, in addition to the 60-plus stores they currently sell to—including several in Pennsylvania, Georgia and Vermont—they are about to close a deal with a distributor to supply all of New England.

The Kopkes have been so busy they haven't been to the beach in two years! But they're happy. As Randy says, "we make our business social." When the Kopkes do have a spare moment they enjoy spending time at Shuck Yourself in Greenport, at Moustache Brewing in Riverhead and at local winery tasting rooms. As Cori points out, "farmers markets are our favorite. People there are really interested and they share their family recipes."

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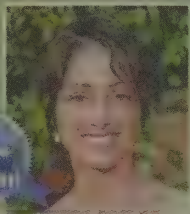
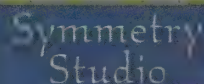
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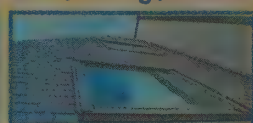
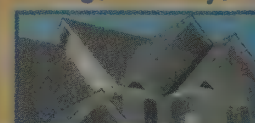
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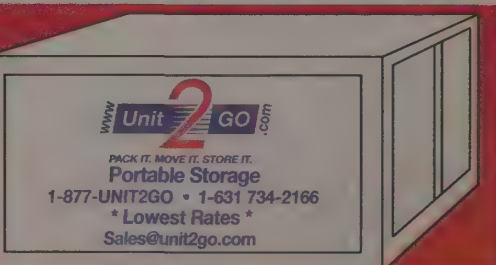
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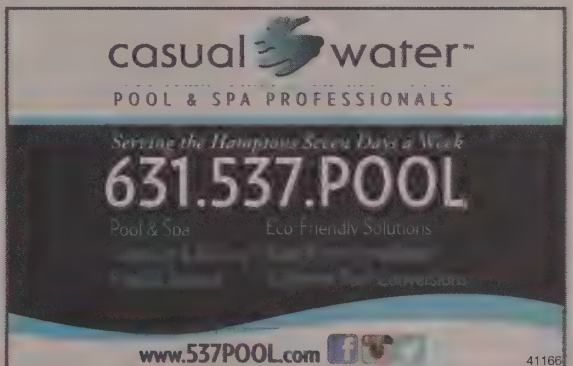
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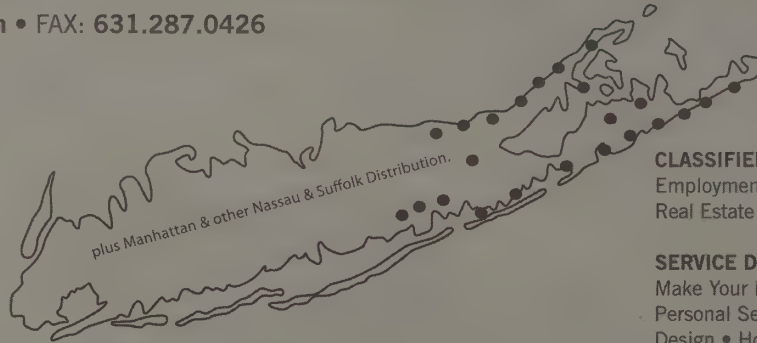
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Top Five Real Estate Attorney No-No's

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You may have read in the news about attorneys who stole their clients' money, lost their license and went to jail. Yes, managing escrow money gets attorneys in trouble the most often. However, there are many other red flags that you should watch out for when selecting legal representation for your real estate transaction. Here is a list of the top five real estate attorney no-no's that go beyond theft, and which every client should be mindful of when seeking representation.

DUAL AGENT REPRESENTATION RESTRICTION

Clients need to be sure that their attorney is only acting as their attorney when seeking representation. In fact, attorneys are ethically precluded from representing both parties in a real estate transaction. The buyer and the seller must be independently represented or, instead, represent themselves (this is called *pro se*) in the transaction. An attorney cannot even have his legal fee paid for by the other side of a transaction (the buyer paying the seller's attorney is not permitted).



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Interestingly, a lawyer can legally act as a real estate broker without a real estate brokerage license in the State of New York pursuant to real estate license law. However, an attorney cannot so act ethically while simultaneously representing a party to a real estate transaction in a legal capacity due to attorneys' ethics rules. This ethical prohibition extends to both the attorney's spouse and other members of the attorney's law firm where one acts as a real estate broker and the other acts as a transactional attorney in the same transaction. The rationale for this ethical rule is that an attorney who acts as a real estate broker will be motivated to close the transaction in order to receive the brokerage commission, which is typically only paid at closing, while a real estate transactional attorney is required to maintain an independence necessary to advise a client not to proceed with a given transaction or course of negotiations. Simply stated, an attorney's financial benefit cannot cloud his professional judgment.

Clients need to be sure to have different professionals serving as their real estate broker and transactional attorney when buying and selling real estate. While collaboration between these professionals is in a client's best interest, commingling of fees certainly is not.

PROHIBITION ON TAKING KICKBACKS

Not only should an attorney not act as a real estate broker while also providing legal representation in a transaction, such attorney is also ethically precluded from sharing in a referral fee from a real estate

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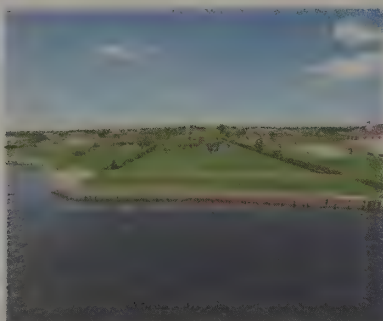
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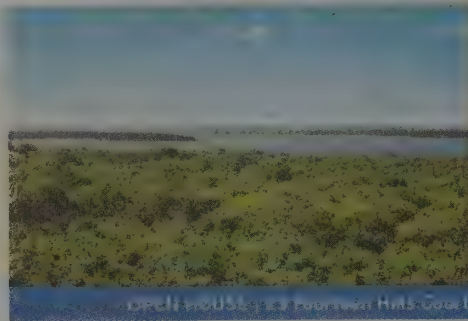
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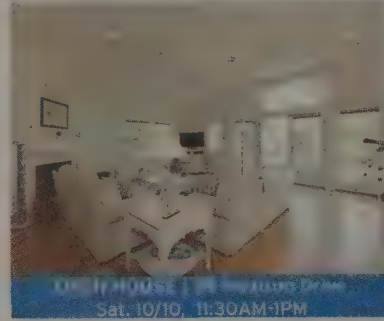
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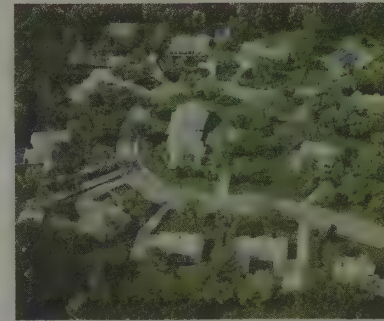
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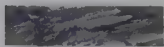
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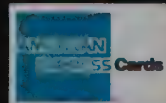
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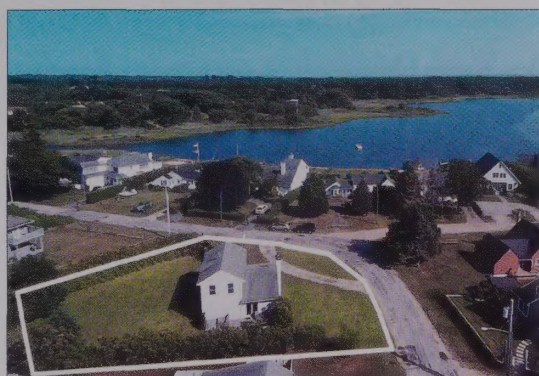


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